Carmel Valley Outlook

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MIX A PRETTY GIRL celebrating her ninth birthday, a grassy field splashed with wildflowers and a windy day in March and what have you got? The happy scene of Pamela Richardson deftly getting her new kite airborne near Garzas Road with the help of Paul Gaske and his body English. That exceptionally long and heavy tail was necessary to keep the kite from disappearing over the horizon in Wednesday's gusty winds. As anyone who has taken inventory of telephone wires and tree tops lately knows, the Valley seems to have its full share of kite fliers who fare no better than Charlie Brown. But there's one great difference. For our kids there is always the prospect of tomorrow, with another open meadow and another beckoning breeze. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By Dr. Kenneth Bullock
Principal, Carmel High School

High School courses that students are required to take often lack some elements of appeal to many students because they cannot see any real and immediate need to know what they will be expected to learn, or their disaffection may well be born simply of the fact that it is indeed "required".

One course in the high school curriculum that students usually eagerly wait to take is the class in driver education and training. While it is one of those pesky "required" classes, it has an immediate and positively desirable outcome for most students--the opportunity to become a licensed driver. And to a teenager, that is almost the ultimate goal in the adolescent life.

Each year the two instructors of the high school program, Mr Dick Lawitzke, head of the department, and Mr. Jason Harbert turn out about 300 graduates of the school program who then normally make haste to get that coveted solo permit from the state. While this often causes consternation from Dad once the car disappears just when he wants it, raises fuel bills, and may have a dramatic effect on insurance costs, to the teenager the driver's license is a major milestone.

Each sophomore student who completes the class successfully will have had three hours behind the wheel of a driver training vehicle lent by the local Dodge dealer, both with stick shift and with automatic transmission cars. Observation of other student drivers will take up some six hours as well.

In addition, each student spends 12-14 hours in one of the 9 Aetna Drivotrainer Simulators that the school owns. This machine permits the student to experience a very realistic simulated driving experience behind the drivotrainer wheel while reacting to vivid filmed driving situations. It can, in fact, be quite scary.

During the class activity period each student gets at least 30 hours of work on understanding the rules in the California defensive driving. Several weeks are also spent in the study of first aid and the effects of alcohol, drugs, and tobacco on the body.
body.

Under current California law a student may not get his driver's license at 16 unless he has successfully passed an accredited driver education program. Students must be 15 to be issued an instruction permit assuming they have completed the driver training-education course. Thus students eager to get the final license issued at 16 are more than eager to take that required course which will permit the issuance of the instruction permit and the eventual regular license.

Mr. Lawitzke just recently conducted a series of evening meetings for most of the parents whose children are enrolled in the driver education program to explain the rules and regulations of the class, how to get the final license, and some of the terminology that will be used in the class.

Did parents realize that SMOG referred not to gaseous emissions but rather to Signal-Mirror-Overshoulder-Go when pulling away from the curb?

When he and Harbert finish teaching the students to drive, they should be thoroughly apprised of SMOG and other terms such as "Round Right" or "Square Left" when planning corner turns.

Can motorcycle education be far behind? Lawitzke attended a California Motorcycle Institute along with 19 other driver training leaders throughout the state in January at the Ontario Speedway to learn instructional techniques about "behind the handlebars".

The school has no direct plans to teach the actual techniques of cycle driving but does plan to include cycle safety in the class instruction period.

Lawitzke is currently working on his doctorate in driver education at Michigan State University and has taught courses for driver training instructors under the auspices of San Jose State and UCSB, having just completed a course in "Personality Factors in Traffic Safety Education".

Recognition of the general effectiveness of driver education program is found in the fact that insurance companies often reduce teenage rates where the student has completed driver education successfully. And there is no doubt that having Dick or Jason do it is a lot easier on Dad's nerves and his auto than if he did it himself.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Azcarate cement batch plant -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on April 11 at 1:40 p.m. on an application by Y.R. Azcarate for a use permit to remove natural materials and operate a cement batch plant at the rear of the Wolters' ranch east of Valley Greens Drive.

San Carlos Ranch quarry and dirt hauling operation -- The Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing April 24 at 10:30 a.m. on an appeal by Donald Tosh from the decision of the Planning Commission to grant Arthur Oppenheimer of the San Carlos Ranch a use permit to remove dirt and haul it to construction projects in the lower Carmel Valley.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE, that is the question. If you don't adopt pups like me from the S.P.C.A. they put us to sleep. Please visit us at the S.P.C.A. on the Monterey-Salinas Highway or phone 373-2631. (Photo by Virginia Kay)

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A beloved, but illegal, pet ferret is in custody, a court case pending; the Dept. of Fish and Game has done its duty by the law. Why, then, its subsequent unprofessional embroilment in the matter and emotional maligning of members of the weasel family in the local news media?

Extrapolations from what happens in unnatural circumstances, such as a weasel in a hen house, to what occurs in nature are not valid. In the wild, members of the weasel family carefully stalk individual prey items, often unsuccessfully. They do not "kill other animals in a frenzy" since any excess prey escapes in a hurry. Ultimately such a "trait" would be maladapative.

Our local weasel is small, scarce and inconspicuous, eating mainly rodents, with an occasional bird, egg or young rabbit meal. It is not "destructive to small game" and is a beneficial predator for man, barring rare hen house forays. The ferret in question is slightly larger but would probably have a comparable impact on local wildlife if established. Certainly the latter is undesirable, as is the introduction of any strange element into a natural ecosystem.

Witness the rather recent planting of wild turkeys into all but two counties of California by the Dept. of Fish and Game. To local ecosystems this means that a flock of 30 turkeys, foraging in oak leaf litter, represents about 350 lbs. of biomass, or the food-eating equivalent of 3500 native birds such as rufous-sided towhees. One wonders about the ultimate impact of such an introduction on resources available to the native fauna and questions why, if we are talking of preserving natural ecosystems, we ban one type of foreigner but quietly introduce and protect another?

Quis custodiet custodes ipsos?

BETTY S. DAVIS
Carmel Valley

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THE ORGANIC GARDENER
In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

SPRING VEGETABLE GARDEN - PART 1

VEGETABLES fall into two main categories, cool and warm weather.

The winter garden would have the cole vegetables like cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, most of the pea family such as snow and English (sweet), onion, bok choy, carrots, radishes, etc.

For the spring and summer garden there is increasing variation as the weather warms; there is more restriction on seed selection. Onions, carrots, beets, turnips, and radishes can be planted in the early spring, but must be harvested by early summer or they will "bolt."

When a plant "bolts" it puts out flowers or a seed head and stops making the vegetable or root that is the desired food.

Lettuce will sometimes bolt with four or five warm days. Onions put up a single tough shoot in the middle of the leaves and forms a round seed head on the end. These onions can be eaten but won't keep; a rotten core will develop where the seed head originated.

Theearliestspring plantings can be carrots, spinach, beets, cabbage family, peas, and onion family (garlic, shallots, leaks).

Unless a "hot cap" or other protective cover is available, the warm weather seed should not be planted until after the middle of April, although tomatoes and peppers can be started indoors for later transplant.

The bonafide warm weather vegetables can be planted the middle of April if "early" varieties are selected, otherwise the first week of May is right for Carmel Valley.

These include corn, beans, peppers, tomatoes (last two transplanted), potatoes, and cucumbers. All of these will bear until the first freeze or heavy frost.

The corn will have to be planted in blocks of four rows each at two or three week intervals to have fresh corn all season. The beans, peppers, and tomatoes will bear all season on the same plants.

Of the warm weather crops, corn takes the most space so should not be planned on by people with a very small garden space.

The really hot weather vegetables do not do well from the mouth of the Valley to past the Village. These heat-lovers include most of the melons, like crenshaw, Honeydew, most cantaloupes, and most watermelons.

Two others, much loved by people from the deep South, are black-eyed peas and okra. We grew these last two last year by fudging. We soaked the okra seed three days and the black eyed peas two days before planting.

We planted the seeds through holes in black plastic over compost. We then put clear plastic covers one foot off the ground covering the black plastic and compost. This meant that the sun's rays passed through the clear plastic, changed to heat and couldn't escape. Rays that hit the black plastic and dark brown compost were absorbed as heat.

The plastic was left on until the plants were one foot high and bumped into the clear plastic. A thermometer put under the clear plastic on a sunny day showed 25 degrees warmer than outside. This meant that 50 degrees outside was 75 degrees inside the frames, the coldest these heat lovers will tolerate.

Before we had to remove the plastic, we were getting temperatures inside of 100 degrees F., and the plants loved it.

We tried the same thing with Crenshaw melons and harvested big beautiful melons, but they tasted like cantaloupes; we just couldn't keep the high temperature long enough for them to get as sweet as they do in the hot valleys. Plastic allows the plants to cool too much at night.

We put some of the discarded polyethylene plastic in the compost heat, and by gosh, it composted. We don't recommend plastic for routine composting.

Tomatoes are not as bad as the melons, but locally they like it as hot as possible. If only one or two can be planted, pick a southern exposure, full sun, and especially desirable, if available, south of a south wall so the sun can bounce off the wall and warm the tomatoes. Tomatoes love a lot of compost also.

Incidentally corn and tomatoes shouldn't be planted close together. The tomato worm and the corn ear worm are the same, and the double temptation might cause trouble. For this and other reasons, plants in the garden should be rotated. Don't plant tomatoes in the same place every year and the same holds true for other plants.

It is a good idea to draw up a little garden diagram before planting. Tall plants should be planned north of short plants.

For instance, corn or pole beans would shade out bush beans or celery planted in the next row north. If rows can be made north and south this is not so important but most of the ground in the valley is on a north or south slope and rows should not be down slope because of difficulty in irrigation in the dry season. Rows can be sloped downhill a little to help irrigation, but too much slope allows the water to travel too fast and it can't soak in.

(Next week: getting the soil ready for planting.)

CVPOA directors to meet

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold their regular monthly meeting next Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at Tularcitos School.

Among items on the agenda are a proposed revision of nominating procedures, a report on the current membership drive, and a review of pending zoning and development matters affecting Carmel Valley.

The meeting is open to the public.

Residential home will be completed this year

Physically handicapped adults to occupy remodeled Rippling River resort

A RESIDENTIAL home for physically handicapped adults should be in operation at the former Rippling River resort just east of Carmel Valley Village by the end of the year, members of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and their guests were told last Thursday night.

The announcement came from Mrs. Elaine Castro of Pacific Grove, executive secretary of Rehabilitation Services and Volunteers of the Peninsula (RSVP), the non-profit organization planning the unique development

Speaking at a quarterly dinner meeting of the Chamber at the Carmel Valley Inn, Mrs. Castro said completion of the project has been assured by federal backing of a $1.5 million construction loan.

The actual money will be put up by the Weyerhauser investment firm, she said, with the loan guaranteed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

She said the loan, to be paid back over 40 years, will cover the cost of remodeling existing buildings on the property and constructing another seven or eight buildings.

When the project is completed, it will be home for up to 150 ambulatory adults suffering from a variety of physical handicaps: crippling accidents, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy or strokes.

Each resident will have his own apartment, and will be encouraged to take care of himself as much as possible. Staff members will help residents with dressing or cleaning, if necessary, and there will be a common dining room.

Mrs Castro said that the facility will not accept residents who are bed-ridden or mentally retarded.

Residents will be able to live at Rippling River on a month-to-month basis, paying $275 a month for room, board and physical and occupational therapy. Most residents are expected to meet this expense through Social Security benefits or State aid to the totally disabled.

Mrs. Castro said that the Rippling River pool will be covered to make it available for year-round physio-therapy. She said the design will permit the cover to be open in the summer when it is warm. A physio-therapy room will be built adjacent to the pool.

IN RECENT YEARS. Mrs. Castro said, RSVP has operated a clipping service and a Christmas tree lot in Monterey. The clipping service will be expanded when it moves into Rippling River, she said, and the Christmas tree project may also switch to a Valley location.

RSVP has already received inquiries about applications from throughout the United States and even from Mexico, Mrs. Castro said.

It is planned to give first priority to applicants 18 years old and over from the Monterey Peninsula and Monterey County.

Mrs. Castro was one of a series of speakers for the chamber's dinner, which had as its theme, "Communications."

Other speakers for the evening were John Scroggs, manager of COMSAT's Jamesburg Earth Station; McNulty, who will manage MPTV's new franchise in the Village area (formerly Vic's Cable TV); Dick Brinton, president of the fledgling Carmel Valley Rotary Club; R.E. Cayce, better known as K.C. of the Fixit Shop; and Pat Griffith of the Carmel Valley Outlook.

Chamber President Bob Wehe also told the group that Pacific Telephone plans to install additional trunk lines in Carmel Valley in the next six months to improve service beyond the Monterey Peninsula.

Cement plant owner won't give up

Azcarate still operating illegally, now seeks permit on Wolters ranch

Y.R. Azcarate, who has struck out twice in recent months in an effort to save his cement batch plant in Carmel Valley, is about to go for a third swing.

He has filed a new application with the Monterey County Planning Department for a use permit to remove dirt and natural materials from the rear of the ranch owned by Luis and Russell Wolter in lower Carmel Valley. And as an adjunct to that operation, he would operate a cement batch plant.

The application comes before the County Planning Commission on April 11 at 1:40 p.m.

The application is the latest in a series of attempts made by Azcarate to save the cement batch business he has operated in Roach Canyon, immediately east of Del Mesa Carmel, for 17 years.

His problems started last fall when he applied for a two-year extension of a variance allowing him to have an industrial use on property zoned for residential development.

His application was denied by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon on the basis that a recent state zoning law prohibits granting a variance for any use or activity not authorized in the zoning on the property. The county's regulations for R1 (single family residential) areas do not include cement batch plants as an allowed use.

Azcarate appealed the decision to the Board of Supervisors, who voted against him 4 to 0 on November 8.

At Christmastime, he returned to the planning commission with an application for rezoning of 2½ acres at the rear of Wolters' property, adjacent to the Carmel River, from one-acre residential to industrial use.

This time, residents of Del Mesa Carmel were joined in their opposition by the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, and the application was denied on a 7 to 1 vote.

At this hearing, Azcarate was represented by Monterey attorney Otto Whittington, who argued that the plant would not pollute the river or air and would be screened by the general terrain from view from Carmel Valley Road or Quail Lodge.

"This is a perfect place in the Valley to hide this plant," he said.

Despite the two turn-downs, Azcarate continued to operate his plant in Roach Canyon until the District Attorney's office filed a complaint two weeks ago charging him with violation of the county's zoning ordinance, a misdemeanor.

Azcarate pleaded not guilty, and the case has been set for a court trial in Monterey Municipal Court on April 25, at 2:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, in filing the new application for a use permit, he is following a provision of the zoning ordinance which allows for the removal of natural materials in any zoning district with a use permit.

He has also told the distrit attorney's office that he intends to have a plant in operation in Sand City by the end of this week.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

With all the discussion concerning a pet ferret which the Department of Fish and Game took from its owner in the Carmel Valley, I wish to express my thoughts on this subject.

I have learned through speaking with a number of reliable sources that this animal was held by its owner, who knew it was illegal to possess a ferret in the State of California. The owner never applied for a permit from the Department of Fish and Game and yet took the liberty of showing this animal to residents up and down the Carmel Valley. In essence, the owner flaunted his pet, knowingly disregarding the law.

It is my opinion that the Fish and Game Warden who took possession of the animal is to be commended for doing his job. Those who feel the law is wrong should be working to change the law, not condemning a Fish and Game Warden for doing the job we expect of him. I would suggest that those who complain use foresight and change the law, rather than hindsight, and cry over being caught for breaking the law.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL W. BROWN
Pacific Grove

71-unit Carmel River Project OK'd

Planners unanimously grant use permit

THE USE PERMIT and tentative subdivision map for Thomas Schaal's controversial Carmel River Project were approved on 8 to 0 votes by the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday.

The plan calls for construction of 71 condominiums and a manager's apartment and office on approximately 9½ acres adjacent to the Carmel River Inn west of Highway 1.

In sending the tentative map on to the Board of Supervisors for final approval, the commission went along with the recommendation of the State Division of Highways that traffic from the subdivision be permitted to exit through Mission Fields to Rio Road, and thence to the signal at Highway 1.

However, among the 27 conditions attached to the use permit was one requiring the developer to channelize the intersection of Oliver Road and Highway 1 to permit right-hand turns going south on Highway 1 from Oliver Road, and right-hand turns going into Oliver Road from Highway 1.

A traffic barrier will be built to prevent left-hand turns from either direction.

The traffic pattern was approved over the strong objections of residents of Mission Fields, who turned out en masse at the first hearing two weeks ago to protest the visual impact of the development and the prospect of cars from the subdivision using their winding residential streets for access.

PARTLY BECAUSE of these objections, the commission continued the hearing until yesterday to allow a special subcommittee time to work out a revised plan with Schaal and his associates.

Several changes were made, including the deletion of one condominium unit, rearrangement of visitor parking areas and redesign of the interior road to allow for two-way, rather than one-way traffic.

As for the problem of the Oliver Road and Highway 1 intersection, Commissioner Leon Stutzman, a member of the subcommittee, said that the State Division of Highways had ruled out the possibility of installing a signal at that location for fear the signal would create safety problems at the narrow Carmel River bridge to the south.

Stutzman said that the subcommittee's recommendation "involved a certain amount of trade-off, since cars driving north on Highway 1 will no longer be able to turn left onto Oliver Road and cut through Mission Fields en route to Carmel.

"We acted in good faith attempting to abide by the Division of Highway's recommendations," he said.

Opponents were not satisfied by the explanation.

Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, listed 1,040 units approved or under construction within one mile of the Rio Road-Highway 1 intersection. Using the road department's standard of seven car trips per day per unit, he estimated that there will soon be an additional 7,000 cars going through that intersection every day.

"We have a traffic situation there that just won't quit," Brown declared. "You're going to put 7,000 more cars on that road? It's absolutely impossible."

THE PROPOSAL was also challenged by John Wecker of Oliver Road, who said he was chairman of the Mission Fields Property Owners Association when the Board of Supervisors rezoned the property from commercial to multiple residential use in 1967.

Residents opposed the rezoning at that time, he said, on the basis of flooding and traffic problems. The rezoning was also opposed at that time by the planning department.

Wecker said that when the supervisors did rezone to allow a possible 108 apartments, it was on the basis that no traffic would be routed through Mission Fields.

"We don't agree with the trade-off," Wecker said. "Of course we can understand the danger of the traffic light at the bridge. The other alternative is not to allow it (the development)."

In later rebuttal, Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, engineers for the project, said the density had been reduced 38 percent from what was proposed in 1967, thus eliminating some traffic.

"We believe the committee chose wisely regarding the traffic situation," Hooper said. "It is the best compromise that could be reached."

The motions to approve the use permit and tentative map were made by Dr. Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley. Commissioner Vaughn Parsons was not present when the vote was taken.

Upon the recommendation of Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon, the commission agreed to postpone consideration of design approval until Schaal is able to submit detailed drawings.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Another honor to a resident of Carmel Valley! Word has just been received that Russell C. Ryan, M.D, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons for many years and a retired medical officer of the U.S. Army, has been invited to become an Affiliate Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine of London, England. The unsolicited invitation was received from Sir Medley Atkins, Knight of the British Empire, Master of Surgery, and President of the Royal Society. Dr. Ryan has forwarded his acceptance of the Fellowship, which will be added to the long list of achievements and honors accumulated during the many years of his medical career.

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Grethe (Chris) Hawkins of 5 Lower Circle welcomed her father, Carl Hansen, who arrived from his home in Copenhagen, Denmark to attend Chris's wedding and to visit with his grandaughter, Patricia, whom he hadn't seen since they last visited him in Copenhagen 15 years ago. Mr. Hansen's first impression of the Valley was "uendelig smukt" (Danish for it's very beautiful) -- even though he arrived in one of our heaviest rain storms Monday night. His second comment was, "Do they furnish parachutes" -- asked when driving over Los Laureles and Cachagua Grades!! He plans to be in the Valley for four weeks with trips to Tahoe, Reno, Disneyland, and will of course be an honored member of the April 7th wedding when Chris becomes the bride of Joseph O. Speek.

xxx

White place mats sprinkled with kelly green shamrocks and a variety of St. Patrick's Day homemade desserts highlighted the March benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. Jean Stekly, hostess of the affair held at Fellowship Hall, and assistants Vera Bautz and Millie Krejcir, welcomed regular members and a special guest, Harriet Meegan. Prizes for first place in bridge and canasta were won by Bernice Leoni and Edna Williams. Dorothy Chappell and Helen Fitch won second place awards for bridge and canasta. Table prizes were presented to Dortha Edwards, Flo Holmes, Gene Fairchaild, Ruth Stauffer, Fran Wilson, Muriel Dawson, Elizabeth Hoisington, Rose Clark, Natalie Compass, Martha Sturgiss, and Mary Wolfe.

In April, the party is scheduled for the 18th according to Dorothy Chappell who will be assisted by Dortha Edwards and Natalie Raymond. You are invited to phone your reservations for a bridge table to Helen Fitch 624-9785 or for canasta, Vera Stokes 659-4682.

xxx

Been afraid to tell any of your neighbors about sighting a white horse with a Playboy Bunny last week on the Los Laureles Grade Road? Go ahead -- the "Phantom Oak Moth" will back your story! Seems that the unlikely twosome were cast in a thirty second television commercial directed by John Ercole of T.V. fame who selected the Valley's picturesque spring backdrop for a commercial for British Sterling -- an after shave product based in Providence, Rhode Island. The handsome white horse was transported from Los Angeles for the filming as was Karen Phillips, the Playboy Bunny. The Carmel Valley Inn hosted the "stars" and the camera crew while they completed their Valley assignment.

xxx

. . . and speaking of strange sightings . . . "The Phantom Oak Moth" found the abuse unbearable from persons

SATURDAY IS THE DAY! St. Dunstan's will be holding its annual Spring Rummage Sale at the church in Robinson Canyon. Plan to be there when the doors open at 9:30 a.m. Snacks will be available throughout the day according to chairman, Mrs. Leslie Biggens who with all of the members of St. Dunstan's Guild have collected a variety of rare-reusables -- all tagged with bargain prices. The Outlook discovered a group of workers early one morning including: Ramona Ryan (casting for shoppers), Shirley Biggens and Dr. Russell Ryan (sawing a planter in thirds so that no one will be disappointed); Billie McNair (getting the picture); Carlysle Mothersill (making 'light' of wash-days); Linda Witherspoon and Mary Young (professional rug movers).

questioned about a missint giant toy panda bear in a small foreign car. Outlook photographer George T.C. Smith arises to such occasions with a stock remark -- "I suppose it's this critter in my back yard eating cabbages" . . . Maxine Shore, Peninsula dean of creative writers, "That story is so wild it HAS to be true" . . . Alice Terrell, Carmel Children's librarian, "Our patrons do not bring their sports cars into the library" -- (How about their panda bears? -- She had already hung up) . . . "Call the Dept. of Fish & Game" was the bitter suggestion of a recent pro-Savoir Ferret petition signer. The endless list of phone calls began with an urgent alert from Frank Koch proprietor of a Salinas toy shop who had loaned the large stuffed toy to a Valley writer "who was doing a story on bears and wanted to borrow his panda for photographs." The panda was needed for a Salinas school carnival and he had misplaced the card with the writer's name and phone number. Who to call? The Carmel Valley Outlook, of course!!Bear, writer, and sports car traced to Toyon Way where the article is in the typewriter of Pat Rowedder . . . and a cactus spine to those who made disparaging remarks about the P.O.M's sobriety, mental state, etc.

xxx

UNCLE SAM (Tularcitos principal Tom Williams) and his two young assistants, Danny and Marty Brehmer, want YOU to fall in behind the FORT ORD MARCHING BAND - preceded by the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club award winning mounted color guard - which will lead the Carnival Parade to Tularcitos. Bicycle owners are invited to decorate their bikes for the event and assemble in the parking lot next to the Stirrup Cup for judging at 11:15. The parade will move out promptly at 11:30 for the football field where families are invited to bring or buy their lunch to enjoy while listening to an informal band concert. "Hurray for America Day" is for EVERYONE -- whether you have a student at Tularcitos or not -- make your plans now to attend this day long event and stay for the potluck dinner to be served from 4-6.

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE TRY-OUTS

Carmel Valley Little League Major Team Try-outs -- phase two -- will be held Saturday, March 31 beginning at 9:00 a.m. for 9 and 10 year olds and 10:30 a.m. for 11 and 12 year olds. "Come on down to Paso Hondo Field and show us what you can do" is the challenging invitation of CVLL president Dick Klingensmith, who said, "At the first tryouts held last weekend, about 40 eager and talented young ball players displayed their abilities, anxiously looking forward to the up-coming Little League Season."

"Right now," according to Dick, "we have 95 boys who have signed up for this season. We still have about 30 boys who played last year who have not signed up for this season. Remember, you MUST sign up before you can play. Come on down and sign up Saturday!" Following the tryouts, the player draft will be held, forming all of the major and minor teams.

DADS! Minor League coaches are STILL needed -- won't you pitch in and help make this a most successful season -- call Dick Klingensmith, 659-2398.

The new snack bar is virtually complete and ready for the big grand opening ceremonies to be held April 14th, Opening Day. Desperately needed is a food freezer. Anyone wishing to donate an extra freezer they are not using -- please call 659-2398.

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TWILIGHT RETREAT SCHEDULED FOR OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

A Twilight-Retreat, the second annual for Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, will be held Friday, from 7:30-10:00. Father Douglas Keating announces that the mass and sermon will be followed by a discussion of the Holy Land by Father Andrew Lawrence, outstanding retreat master of Silver Springs, Md.

A Trinity Missions publication describes Father Andrew Lawrence as "no ordinary man. He's not even an ordinary missionary." His missionary career began in Alabama in

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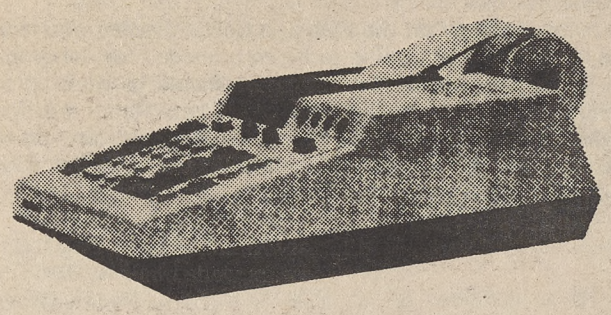

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PACIFIC BUSINESS MACHINES

459 ALVARADO MONTEREY 373-2642

Located with Wurzmann's

1928 where he was actively engaged in vocation and promotion work.

All non-Catholic friends are cordially invited to share this spiritual evening at Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

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THEME SELECTED FOR GARDEN SHOW

If the ancient adage -- 'April showers bring May flowers" -- then added to the rains of December, January, February and March, May 1973 should produce the most prolific crop of entries in the long history of Carmel Valley Garden Association sponsored flower shows.

"The Garden of Eden" is the theme selected for the May 5 production to be staged in the Tularcitos multipurpose room by Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock, chairman who met with her committee chairmen last week at the home of Mrs. Stan Roberts. Lynn J. Sims will serve as vice chairman; Mrs. Stan Roberts, show secretary; Mrs. Carl Ford, decorations; Stan Roberts, staging; Mrs. Fred J. Scott, Judges and Clerks; Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock, publicity; Mrs. William Ijams, Jr., Registration; Mrs. J.R. Young and Harry Ball, Hospitality; and Guard and Dismantling, Sterling Mummert. Exhibit chairmen include, Harold Maynard, Potted Plants; Mrs. William Parham, Cut Flowers; Arrangements, Mrs. Stan Roberts; and Plant and Cutting Sales, Burr Robbins.

Competitive entries are open to all amateur gardeners -- everyone is invited to compete. Since would-be exhibitors of the arrangement division require many weeks of advance planning, we are printing their requirements to be clipped and cut for entry reference.

Each exhibitor is limited to a total of three arrangements. Each entry must not exceed table space of 24 inches square.

Plant and flower material need not have been grown by the exhibitor; however, commercially grown flowers or artificial flowers, fruits, or foliage are not acceptable. The use of figurines is acceptable where appropriate.

To qualify for competition, the exhibitor must follow class specifications. Please make your reservations for arrangement exhibit space between April 23 and May 4 by phoning Mrs. Stan Roberts 659-2322 or Mrs. William Ijams 659-4129.

Theme: "Garden of Eden"

Open to any individual

GARDEN OF EDEN: Masses of bright flowers as suggested by the lushness of the Garden of Eden.

THE SERPENT'S LAIR: Arrangement in hot oranges, reds and yellows, suggesting spikes of the fires of Hades.

HARMONY IN EDEN: All white flower arrangement suggesting peace between all living things.

THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT: Bold arrangement utilizing fruit as well as flowers.

THE FIG LEAF: Arrangement with contrasting leaf design.

Table Arrangements

(Six tables only - one entry per person)

Use one place setting and your own table cloth, fresh flowers and-or fruit and vegetables in centerpiece.

ALL ABOUT EVE: Arrangements for ladies' luncheon, mainly pink and white.

THE BLUEBIRDS OF PARADISE: Arrangements for supper party - tones of blue predominating.

MINIATURES

(not to exceed 5 inches in any dimension including container)

OUTSIDE EDEN: Arrangement of dried flowers, grasses, etc.

ADAM'S TEMPTATION: A frilly, feminine arrangement for a bedside table.

JUNIOR ARRANGEMENTS:

Primary through 3rd grade:

GENTLE ANIMALS OF EDEN: Composition built around an animal, or animals.

Grades 4 through 6:

THE TEMPTING APPLE TREE: Arrangement based on driftwood and fruit.

Grades 6 through 10:

THE GARDEN OF EDEN: Suggesting bountiful flowers and colors.

"LET'S GET BETTER ACQUAINTED" -- (with banking services, employees and customers) -- Bank of America slogan for the month of March took on that little "extra something" that manager Dave Redman and his staff at the Carmel Valley Village branch frequently do to make a project community oriented. Lou Wolfe, Valerie Stacey and Charlene Hohler were the committee in charge of staging and costumes which took place at an after hours decorating pizza party. A clever mammoth collage made of Valley faces clipped from old Outlooks which always draws a great deal of interest was made by Lou next to the Valley topography made by Lin Conlan. Smiley face mobiles remind patrons to "Have Fun in the Sun" and staff members - in borrowed uniforms - pay tribute to a number of the Valley's best known organizations. Seated front (left to right) Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Team, Pam Musgjerd; CV Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Crew, Jeannette Harber; (back) Dorothy Olmsted, Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department; Lou Wolfe, Kiwanis of CV; Linda Conlan, CV Little League; CV Lions Club, Charlene Hohler; Valerie Stacey, CV Chamber of Commerce; and Valley Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, Dave Redman.

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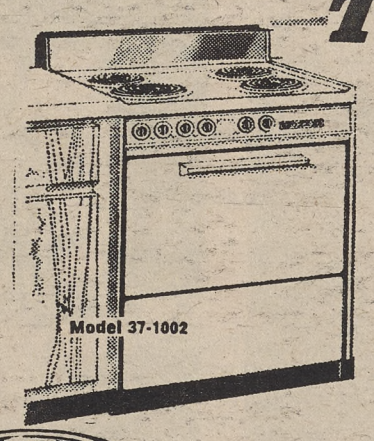

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

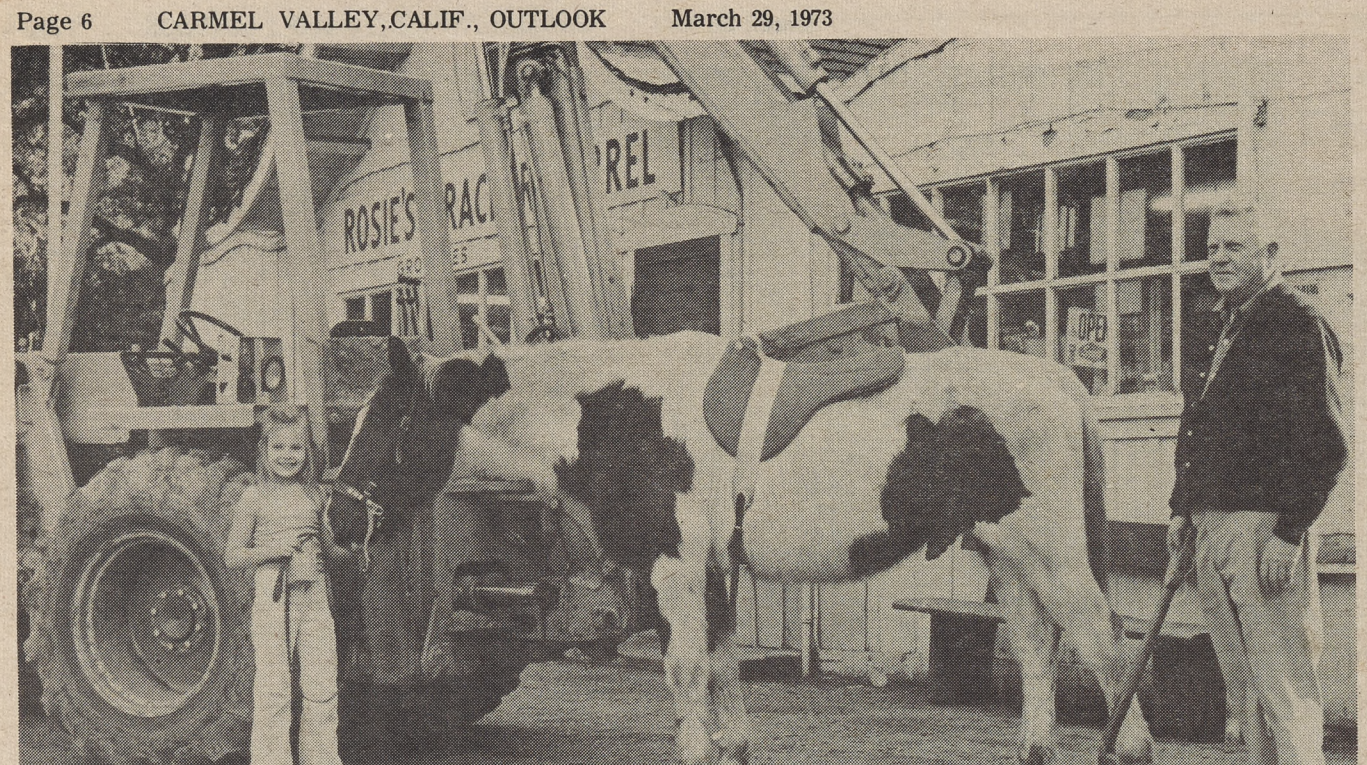
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
MASSES:
Saturday 5:45 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
12:00 noon only
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.



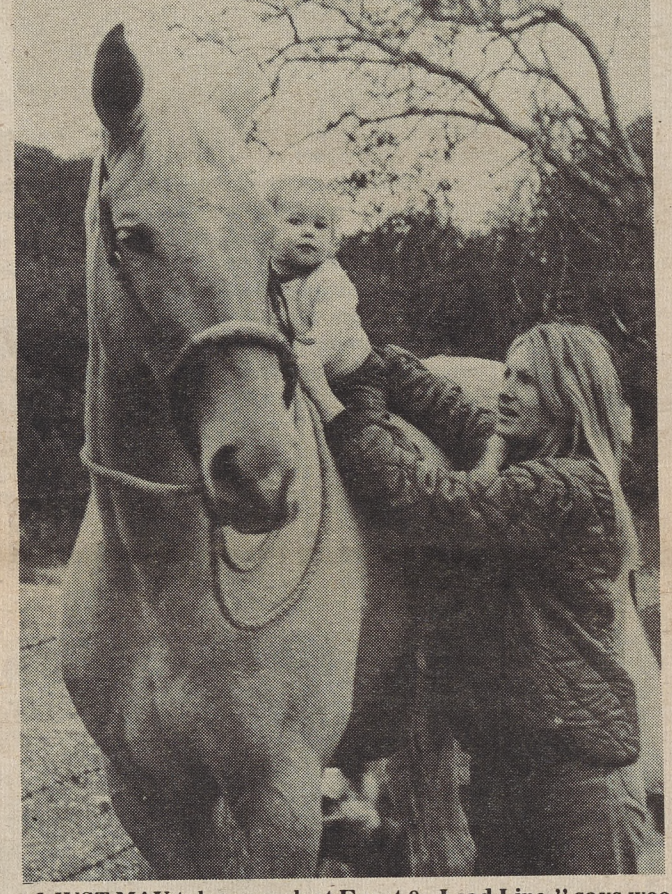
KIMBERLY PARHAM and Patches stopped by Rosie's Cracker Barrel to see if Rosie Henry had any suggestions for someone to fill the chairmanship of "Sanitation Engineer" for the April 1st event. Grabbing a shovel, Rosie yelled, "How about me applying for the job? APRIL FOOL!"

"GOLD COAST SPRING SCHOOLING SHOW"

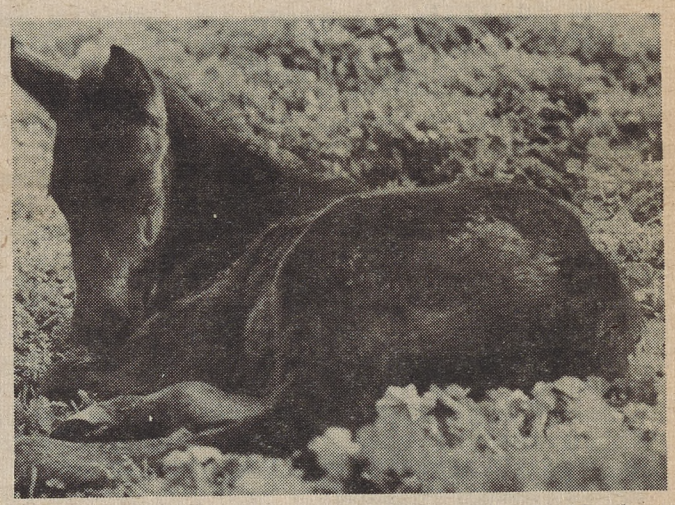
"Schooling is stressed" according to Pat Pritchard of Hidden Hills who with her husband, Mel and Al Tedrow are co-chairmen of one of the Valley's first Spring equestrian events to be held Sunday at the Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road. Featuring both English and Western Equitation, the show is co-sponsored by Gold Coast Arabian Horse Association, an affiliate of the Arabian Horse Association of Northern California, and the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Cory Soltau of Davis will judge; Mrs. Phil Cordrey is Ring Stewardess, Ginnie Bosse, show secretary and Robert Trenner is announcer. The day filled with events begins promptly at 8 a.m. -- is open with no admission fee to the public -- with refreshments available all day on the grounds.

"THEY WENT thata way" Luis Wolters tells two customers and their mounts who stop by the watering hole at Wolter's Market enroute to enter the Gold Coast Spring Schooling Show. Sharon Hentges (left) and Lana Hamilton board their steeds at the Hackworth Ranch.

"SPIT 'N' POLISH 'n minor repairs" are a necessary show preliminary undertaken by Julie Courtney.

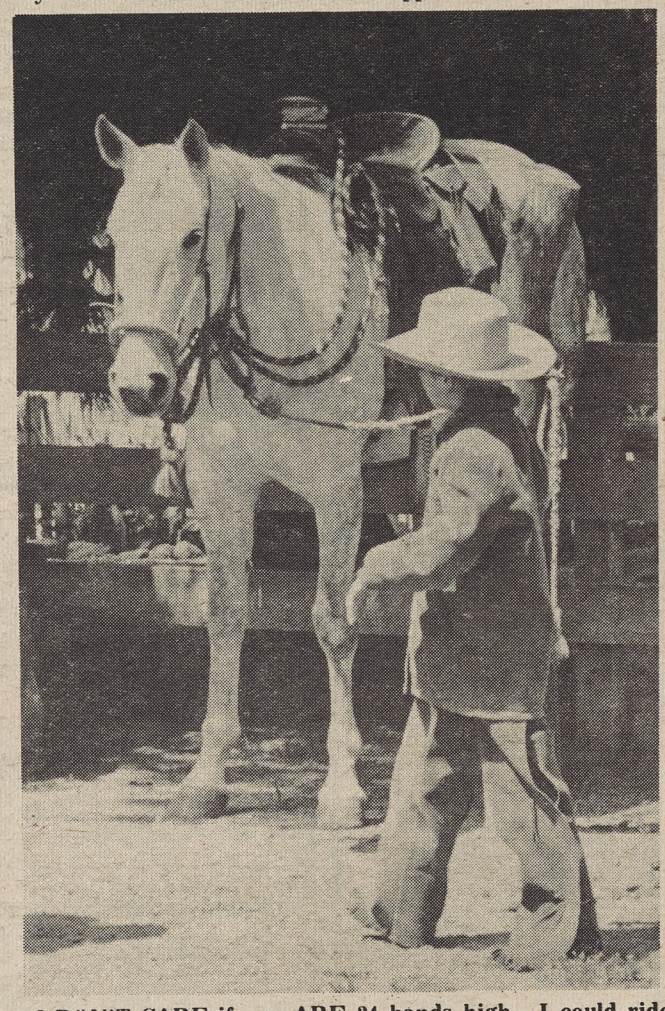


"I JUST MAY take a crack at Event 8 - Lead Line," says wee Jesica Ruster. "It's for riders 7 years and under, English or Western. Children will be led both ways of the ring at a walk and trot to demonstrate their ability to ride - after all I've got my mon (Mrs. Pete Ruster) for support!"

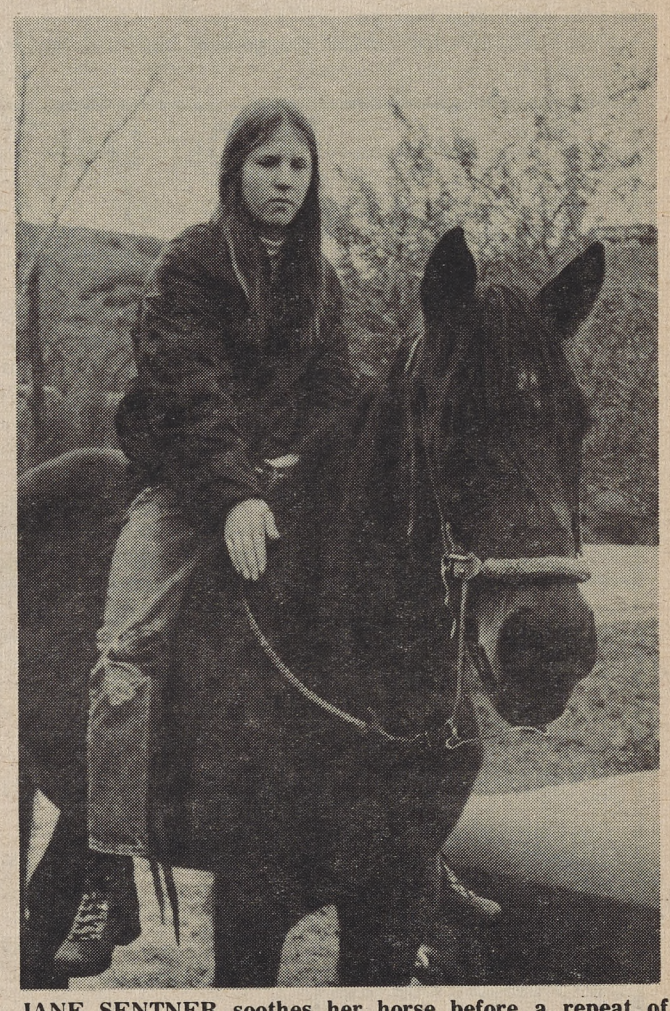


GET UP little feller -- you won't want to miss the big show beginning at 8:00 a.m. down at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds on Sunday. Gamboling through a pasture of wild flowers seems to hold much more appeal than "schooling" for this spring arrival down at the Ray Hackworth farm.

ERICA SNOWDEN'S theory is "the way to the heart of man - or horse - is via the stomach' - so she primes a pony with sweet green grass for a Sunday entry.



"I DON'T CARE if you ARE 24 hands high - I could ride before I could walk" -- is the positive approach taken by Cach Swanson . . . he COULD, too!



JANE SENTNER soothes her horse before a repeat of Western Equitation which will be letter perfect by show time at The Trail and Saddle Club arena on Sunday.

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

Kraft **MACARONI DINNER** 7¼-oz. SS 4 for 88¢

Green Giant **NIBLETS CORN** 12-oz. Can SS 4 for 88¢

Van Camp **PORK & BEANS** 21-oz. Can SS 4 for 88¢

Del Monte **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46-oz. Can SS 29¢

Skippy Chunk or Creamy **PEANUT BUTTER** 18-oz. Jar SS 69¢

"All" Concentrate **DETERGENT** 49-oz. SS 73¢

SAFEWAY Cheese Choices

Camembert Halves	Rouge et Noir—4-oz.	68¢
Danish Tybo or Samsoe	Imported—Lb.	$1.35
Danish Tilsit	Imported Cheese—Lb.	$1.35
Muenster Cheese	Orange Rind, Safeway—Lb.	$1.19
Cracker Barrel Cheese	Kraft, Extra Sharp, Stick—10-oz.	94¢
Single Wrap Cheese	Safeway, American, Slices—16-oz.	$1.10
Lucerne Baby Gouda	Cheese—8-oz.	71¢
Rod's IMO	Good So Many Ways—16-oz. (8-oz. 22c) (32-oz. 65c)	36¢
Hungry Jack Biscuits	Flaky or Buttermilk Fluffy—9½-oz.	24¢
Imperial Margarine	1-lb.	41¢
Soft Margarine	Chiffon—Two ½-lb. Tubs	43¢

DANISH BLUE CHEESE Imported—Lb. $1.69

PORT SALUT CHEESE Imported Danish —Lb. $1.35

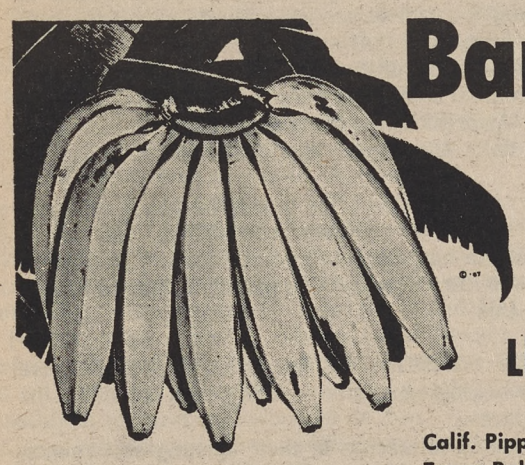
Health & Beauty Aids

Dial Shampoo	7-oz.	65¢
Johnson's Baby Powder	14-oz.	$1.11
Multiple Vitamins	Safeway—100 Count (Chewable—100 Count $1.29)	79¢
Bayer Aspirin	100 Tablets (Safeway Aspirin—200 Tablets 35c)	89¢
Scope Mouthwash	24-oz.	$1.49
Schick Super II Blades	With Free Razor 5 Count	96¢
Diapers	Kimbies, Disposable, Daytime—30 Count (Newborn 30s $1.39) (Overnight 12s 93c)	$1.76

LIFEBUOY SOAP Bath Bar SS 23¢

Frozen Food Favorites

Meat Pies	Manor House—8-oz.	22¢
Deluxe Pizza	Bel-air Combination—16-oz	99¢
Patio Dinners	Beef Enchilada or Mexican—Reg. Pkg.	48¢
Green Beans	Bel-air, French Cut—9-oz.	25¢
Bel-air Peas	32-oz. Poly Bag	61¢
Italian Style Vegetables	C&W—20-oz.	66¢
SS Hash Browns	Bel-air Potatoes—32-oz.	33¢
SS Aunt Jemima	Buttermilk Waffles—10-oz. (French Toast—9-oz. 51c)	42¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz. (16-oz. 64c)	49¢
Cranberry Juice	Welch's Cocktail—6-oz.	31¢
Pepperidge Farm	Apple Tarts—5¾-oz.	28¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air, All Varieties—14-oz.	32¢
Bel-air Deluxe Pies	Apple or Peach—40-oz.	79¢



Bananas Golden Ripe, Good So Many Ways Lb. 10¢

Valencia Oranges California Grown 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Fuerte Avocados Large Size 3 for $1

GARDEN ANNUALS In 4-Inch Pots . . . In Bud or Bloom . . . For Early Color In Your Garden—Each 39¢

Fresh Asparagus Large, Tender, Green Spears—Lb. 49¢

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russets 10 Lb. Bag 69¢

Calif. Pippin Apples For Sauce or Pie 4 Lb. Bag 88¢
Texas Ruby Grapefruit Large 27 Size 4 for 89¢
Tasty Bean Sprouts For A Vegetable Change, Bulk—Lb. 19¢
Tender Carrots By The Bunch 2 for 39¢
Large Artichokes Serve With Nu-made Mayonnaise 3 for 89¢

Bel-air Pizza Sausage, Frozen—19-oz. SS 83¢

PLENTIFUL FOODS USDA

This emblem signifies a USDA plentiful foods product
GREAT SUPPLIES MEAN BETTER BUYS!

Family Favorites

Skylark Bread	Oatmeal—1½-lb. Loaf (Soya Bread—1½-lb. Loaf 59c)	39¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wright's Plain or Sourdough—6 Count	31¢
Bartlett Pears	Town House, Halves—16-oz. Can (Del Monte—16-oz. Can 37c)	31¢
Onion Soup Mix	Mrs. Grass—1¼-oz.	11¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 62c)	66¢

Snack-Time Ideas

Planters Mixed Nuts	With Peanuts—13-oz.	$1.03
SS Borden Spreads	Cheddar Base—5-oz. (Cream Base 33c)	39¢
SS Cheddar Spread	Kraft Old English—5-oz.	37¢
Blueberry Muffins	Betty Crocker Mix 13½-oz.	59¢
Jell-O	Gelatin Dessert, All Flavors—3-oz.	13¢

Ice Cream Country Pure . . . Choice of Flavors—Quart 86¢

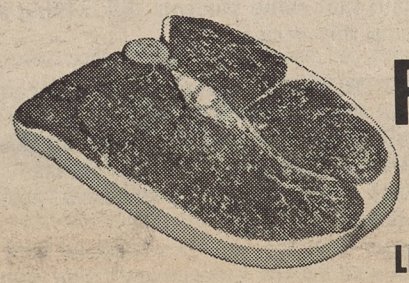
Home Needs

SS Tree Saver Towels	175 Sheets	24¢
Water Softener	White King—7-lb. (White King D—49-oz. 58c)	99¢
Purr Cat Food	Chicken With Liver or Kidney Mini Bits (Tuna—6-oz. 15c) —6½-oz.	16¢
SS Tuna 4 Cats	Cat Food—6-oz.	15¢
SS Walter Kendall	Kibbled Dod Food—20-lb.	$2.89

Mayonnaise Nu-made, Great With Asparagus 32-oz. Jar 59¢

Minced Clams Sea Trader—8-oz. (Snow's—8-oz. 42c) SS 40¢

Royal Burger Pooch, Semi-Moist—72-oz. $1.55



Full Cut Round Bone In, USDA Choice Beef Lb. $1.39

Hen Turkeys Armour Star, 8 to 16 lbs. Lb. 49¢

Chuck Roasts USDA Choice Beef, Including Center Cuts Lb. 99¢

Get Free Recipe Of Yankee Doodle Beef At The Meat Department

Regular Ground Beef Juicy & Flavorful Lb. 88¢

Depend On Safeway Meats

T-Bone Steaks	or Porterhouse, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.99
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.99
Sausage	Pork—Jimmy Dean, Reg. or Hot—1-lb. (2-lb. Reg. $2.37)	$1.19
Reg. Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.09
Veal Cubed Steaks	Sliced—Lb.	$1.89
One Quarter Pork Loins	Sliced—Lb.	$1.29
Beef Roasts	Boneless, Sirloin Tip, Crossrib or Rump, USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.49

Save On Safeway Meats

Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.	99¢
Pork Leg Roasts	Boneless—Lb.	$1.36
Steer Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	85¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Skinned & Deveined—Lb.	99¢
Hams	Canned, Safeway or Dubuque—8-lb. Can (Smoked Hams, Whole or Full Half, Lb. 98c)	$9.99
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Package	95¢
Wieners	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package (Bologna—12-oz. Package 97c)	$1.04

SALMON Pieces For Baking Lb. $1.09

Rock Lobster Tails	Celebrity Brand, Req. $2.69, Save 70c, 8 oz. Pkg.	$1.99
Turbot Fillets	Greenland, Req. 95c, Save 16c—Lb.	79¢
Cooked Shrimpmeat	Trophy Brand, Req. 99c, Save 10c—8 oz. Pkg.	89¢
Fried Halibut	Van De Kamp Req. 99c, Save 10c—8 oz. Pkg.	89¢
Stuffed Clams	Cherrystone, In Shell Req. $1.01, Save 13c—11 oz. Pkg.	88¢
Shrimpmeat	California, Req. $2.98, Save 49c—Lb.	$2.49
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked Req. $1.06, Save 7c—Lb.	99¢
Gortons Sole	In Butter Sauce, Req. 84c, Save 10c—9 oz. Pkg.	74¢
Columbia River Smelt	5 Pound Box—Each	$1.49

Fryer Drumsticks Tasty Bird, Frozen —2½-lb. Bag $1.73 (Only 69c Per Pound)

Mississippi Bacon Sliced—1-lb. Package (2-lb. Thick Sliced . . . $1.87) 94¢

Coffee Suggestions

Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $2.33)	$1.53
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. (Maxwell House $1.37)	$1.12
Brim Coffee	Decaffeinated—2-lb. Can (Instant—4-oz. $1.24—8-oz. $2.04)	$2.33
Max Pax	Coffee Filter Rings—20 Count	$1.89
Maxwell House Coffee	2-lb. Can	$1.76

Safeway Coffee PRE-GROUND 2 Lb. Bag $1.37

Green Split Peas	Town House—1-lb.	21¢
Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain, Chicken Flavor—8-oz.	37¢
Hamburger Helper	Betty Crocker, All Varieties—Reg. Pkg.	61¢
Town House Rice	Extra Long, White—5-lb.	$1.02
Tomato Sauce	Town House—8-oz.	9¢
Economy Pak Spaghetti	Perfection, Long—2-lb.	43¢
Elbow Macaroni	Golden Grain—1-lb.	28¢
Egg Noodles	Golden Grain, All Widths—12-oz.	35¢
Gardenside Tomatoes	28-oz.	27¢
Pinto Beans	Town House—1-lb. (2-lb. 32c)	18¢
Red Kidney Beans	Town House—1-lb. Bag	49¢
Small Red Beans	Town House—1-lb. Bag	25¢
TUNA	Chunk, Sea Trader, Light—6½-oz. Can	39¢

Wine & Liquor

La Mesa Chablis Wine	5th	65¢
Paul Masson	Burgundy or Vin Rose—5th	$1.89
Beringer Wines	Mountain Varieties—½ Gallon	$3.19
Seagrams V. O.	Canadian Whisky, 86 8 Proof—5th	$6.95
Kavlana Vodka	or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof—5th	$2.99

(Liquor available at stores marked L only)

Tartan Royal Scotch Whisky 80 Proof 5th Bottle $4.59

Items and prices in this ad are available March 28, thru April 3, at the Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

School candidates debate issues

By PAT GRIFFITH

SUPPORT for a broadened program of career education and improved facilities at the high school was voiced Tuesday night by several candidates competing for two vacancies on the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District in an April 17 election.

The comments came during the course of a Candidates' Night sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters at Carmel Middle School.

Appearing at the meeting were candidates Frances Gaver, James Miller, Lance Monosoff and Robert Oross. The fifth candidate for the Carmel school board, Jack Weshenfelder, did not attend.

Also participating were the three candidates running for two vacancies on the Monterey Peninsula College Board of Governors on the same election date, Anne Nixon, Sherman Smith and Jean Thomas.

In their opening remarks, the Carmel district candidates were asked to respond to this question from the LWV: "If surplus funds should become available as a result of SB 90 (the new school finance -- property tax relief bill) how will you recommend that they be allocated?"

Both Mrs. Gaver and Miller emphasized the need to improve the high school.

"If we had a great deal of money," Mrs. Gaver said, "I would definitely build a new high school. Every other school in the district is in far superior physical shape to the high school."

Mrs. Gaver emphasized, however, it did not appear likely that Carmel would receive a financial windfall from SB 90, and so she was dreaming more of what she would like to do "if we had a very rich uncle who gave us a lot of money."

She also said she would like to see the district spend a small amount of money, possibly $1,000, to hire someone to coordinate the use of volunteers in all the district's schools. At present, each school works out its own program of volunteer assistance.

Miller said the school board could decide to raise as much as an additional $395,000 next year by levying the full amount of the permissive tax override approved by voters last year. He said this would be the last chance for the district to raise a large surplus fund through taxes, because no future overrides can be voted under SB 90.

If the board should decide to build up its surplus funds, Miller said, he would favor putting the money into a building fund for the high school.

Monosoff, a senior at Carmel High School, said he would use funds to stress a career education program and to "beef up" all programs now in operation.

"If possible, I'd like to see a tax cut," he added.

Monosoff said he would like to see more cross-tutoring, with high school students helping in elementary schools, and more involvement in the school program by retired adults in the community.

He also suggested that a day care center be established at the high school, where elementary students could come after school "and mothers and parents could have a more relaxed day."

Oross did not respond directly to the question on funds, instead stressed his belief that students should get "a good, basic education, and along with this be taught to think for themselves."

He said he felt he had had some success in the past in exposing "some of the outrageous programs" in the district, and would be an asset to the board in implementing "proven education."

In response to a question later, Oross cited the "choice" program at Tularcitos school a few years ago as an example of an "outrageous program" which was subsequently dropped. This program allowed students to plan their own activities for a two-hour period every week.

Oross said that some students did nothing and some ate lunch during this period.

THE CANDIDATES replied somewhat cautiously when asked about the possibility of higher salaries for teachers.

Oross said that "the board has been very good in granting raises to teachers for cost of living increases . . . The board realizes that if you want good teachers, you have to pay decent salaries."

Mrs. Gaver said that salaries must be kept competitive, and should rise "if the inflationary trend continues."

Miller noted that the pay scale for Carmel teachers is already in the top 10 percent in the state.

"I feel this is as high as we can go,"he said. Teachers could expect to receive cost of living increases, but not major salary boosts, Miller said.

The candidates answered several questions about career education.

Miller said he favored a stronger career counseling program for freshmen and sophomores "to let them see the different careers."

Monosoff said he felt career education should be optional.

"Many students do not wish to have a marketable skill and that is their right," he said.

He also urged that the concept of "career education" be broadened from "electricians and plumbers" to include the arts, music and other fields.

"I know an opera singer who finds Carmel High School pretty limiting," he explained amid laughter.

Mrs. Gaver said the district has done a better job recognizing individual differences at the elementary level than at the high school, and urged that the high school program be tailored to provide for varying goals.

She estimated that as many as 100 students out of an average graduating class of 250 either complete their schooling at the high school level or go on to no more than two years at Monterey Peninsula College.

Oross agreed there should be more emphasis on career counseling. But since many students don't know what they want to do until after they graduate from high school, he said, the major emphasis should be to provide a sound basic education.

"The skills I like to think of are reading, writing, arithmetic and speaking," Oross said. "From there they can go on to anything."

Oross and his fellow candidates clashed over two issues: the use of certain books in the high school library, and the district's on-going drug education and community counseling program.

THE QUESTION of censorship of library books came up with specific reference to the "Autobiography of Malcolm X" and "Manchild in the Promised Land."

"I have criticized some books in the library," Oross said. "When you put a book with four-letter words and sexual perversions on a library shelf, you're dignifying that book . . . When an immature individual picks it up . . . you're debasing him."

Since taxpayers pay for the books, he concluded, the money should be spent on "worthwhile books."

The other three candidates said they were opposed to censorship of library books.

Miller said that books in the various school libraries should be chosen according to the age level of the students.

Buy beyond that, he said, "as far as literature is concerned, we should not be censoring it at this level. The courts haven't been able to decide . . . I don't see how we as a board can."

"I have read about this problem in other school districts," Monosoff replied, "and it bothers me.

"Dirty words are part of the culture . . . students hear them every day. Those are some of the best books you can find. To try to keep students from reading such books is ridiculous because they hear it every day."

"I'm opposed to censorship," Mrs. Gaver said flatly. "Students have to be exposed to various ideas."

When asked about drug education. Oross said "a great deal of misinformation on drugs has been put out throughout the country, not just in the Carmel Unified School District . . . There's a great deal of propaganda for drugs."

He said the drug education program at Carmel High School has been "pretty much of a flop. We still have the same problem. In fact, it may be worse."

"I strongly disagree with Mr. Oross," Monosoff replied.

Monosoff said he had taken the high school course on drugs last year.

"There was no misrepresentation on drugs. None. We were told what happens when you use marijuana chronically,that it is stored up in the fats."

Monosoff said he felt there was too much public emphasis on marijuana, and more attention should be given to the problem of alcohol at the high school and Middle School.

"Governor Reagan recently said that he thought no drug should be used except for medicinal purposes," he concluded. "I agree."

Miller also disagreed with Oross' assessment of the drug program, saying he felt it is at least a "limited success". He said the purpose of the program is to counsel students with problems so they won't feel the need to escape into drugs.

All candidates agreed that the board should have a closer contact with parents in the district.

Monosoff said he would urge that the board rotate its meetings among the various schools in the district in the hope of attracting parents in that area.

"As a board member for the past four years, I can say that our biggest problem is that there is so little feedback," Miller commented. "As president of the board, I have received only three phone calls this year. What are you thinking out there?"

Mrs. Gaver said she would like to see the board establish a permanent citizens' advisory committee, and Oross suggested that the board might communicate with parents through a newsletter "although it's usually better to have a dialogue like this."

THE THREE CANDIDATES for the MPC board spoke briefly at the beginning of the meeting, and then left for another program.

They were asked to discuss in their opening statements, what changes they would make at MPC.

Mrs. Nixon said she would try to improve the counseling system, particularly for freshmen, and would also try to bring the salaries of professors and teachers more nearly in line with that of administrators.

"And when we hire new professors, I'd like to know their philosophy. Do they go along with so much permissiveness? I do not. I believe that young people today do not know enough about the American way of life. They do not know enough about the free enterprise system. They do not know there is responsibility in a free enterprise system . . ."

Mrs. Thomas said she would like to find out why MPC had been operating at a small deficit and try to end it.

She said she would also try to streamline registration procedures.

In general, she said, she feels that MPC has done a good job of educating students for careers or for further college work. MPC graduates rank in the top 15 percent of students at four-year colleges and universities in the state, she said.

Smith, an incumbent, also emphasized the varying programs offered by MPC and the stress on providing "a good, strong transfer program."

In response to a question from the audience, Smith said he felt the prospects were "very remote" that MPC would become a four-year college in the near future.

He cited the expense and the availability of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and the University of California at Santa Cruz as the main reasons.

Applications for absentee ballots for both elections are available from the Monterey County Elections Department, Box 1848, Salinas, 93901.

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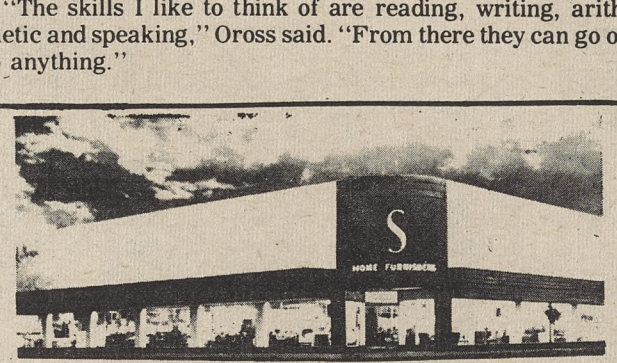

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School candidate Oross:

'I think we should educate in depth'

(This is the third in a series of interviews with the five candidates vying for seats on the Carmel Unified School District board. Two positions will be filled in a special election on April 17.)

By PAT GRIFFITH

FOR THE PAST five years, probably no parent in the Carmel Unified School District has followed the deliberations of the school board more attentively than Robert Oross.

He rarely misses a meeting, and when he does, his wife, Joyce, is almost always in the audience.

They share a strong philosophical disagreement with the basic policies and programs in effect in this district.

Oross traces the roots of his concern back to John Dewey "and his socialist supporters" who mapped the course of "progressive education."

"In the beginning," Oross explains, "progressive educators like John Dewey infiltrated the teachers' colleges as professors. Consequently, you have a tremendous amount of teachers educated in these progressive methods. They accept them as being valid, and I don't."

He goes on to define progressive teachers as those who "don't believe in absolute truths. They're pragmatic and believe in truth for the moment. Yet we know there are certain acceptable truths that don't change.

"They believe in permissiveness, and believe that children should do pretty much what they want to. They don't believe in organized discipline and in basic education in reading, writing and arithmetic.

"They feel that in order to bring about the social change they believe in, it should be brought about by education. I believe that students should be taught to think for themselves."

At 43, Oross is a lean, serious carpenter whose personal beliefs propel him into community involvement.

He describes himself as a "middle-of-the-roader, slightly to the right," and his interests extend into many areas of service.

He has served with the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department for more than six years, and is a member of its first aid crew.

He leads a 4-H woodworking class and is scoutmaster for a Pacific Grove troop sponsored by the Pacific Grove Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"I'm not the kind of guy who likes to stand by and see things happen," he says.

Oross was born in Chicago, the son of a boiler maker and welder, and attended public schools there. He spent two years in the Army in 1952-53, studying chemical, biological and radiological warfare in Japan before serving in Korea.

When he was released from the service, he instinctively turned to the field he enjoyed the most, carpentry. He worked for other contractors for a few years, and then for himself.

It was his wife who urged him to move to California, and the long, cold Illinois winters were another incentive to leave.

They headed West in 1964, settling first in Carpinteria.

"But it was a little difficult to get work there because the unions had things sewed up," he recalls, so the Orosses came north to Carmel Valley in 1965.

Oross started attending Carmel school board meetings about five years ago "when I was unhappy with things at Tularcitos and with education in general."

PERIODICALLY he has clashed with the board. One of his longest and most intensive battles was waged against former community counselor John Frykman, whom he accused of not telling "the whole truth" about drugs and drug addiction.

He was also a verbal adversary of former Tularcitos School principal George Gustafson, whom he characterizes as a "rootless promoter of progressive education." Gustafson is currently attached to Gov. Ronald Reagan's office and heads the office which issues teacher credentials.

Oross also argues against the board's policy which shifted sixth grade students from the elementary schools to Carmel Middle School. The board's decision was based on the premise that sixth graders would receive a better education at Middle School because of the facilities and specialized teachers available.

Oross, noting that Tularcitos has room for many more students, consistently argues: "I can't justify two hours on a bus when they could be sitting here at Tularcitos getting more education."

His wife adds: "They get too sophisticated when they go to Middle School in the sixth grade. We're seeing it right now."

He has also been a consistent critic of the books available to students in the various school libraries.

"Go into any school library and you'll find that the socialistic authors greatly outnumber the so-called conservative authors. There doesn't seem to be any balance in the information students are getting. Too often they get only half-truth, so they can't make any valid decisions."

In an effort to provide some philosophical balance, Oross donated 15 books to the district last spring. Among the titles were: "America's Retreat from Victory" by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, "None Dare Call It Treason" by J. Stormer, "Reminiscences" by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "Seeds of Treason" by Ralph deToledano, and "Richard Nixon" by G. Allen.

"I bought the books personally in order to get the other viewpoint," he says. "They don't get it very often, which is why we have so many spiritually sick and socially alienated students who are against society and the establishment."

If he were elected to the school board, Oross says, he would

ROBERT OROSS

try to encourage more balance in the libraries, but would not suggest removing any books now there, with the possible exception of "Soul on Ice" by Eldridge Cleaver.

"Not because it is revolutionary, but because of the pure filth in it. Filth is debasing to an individual, whether young or old. It leaves an imprint on the mind. If these kids are curious enough, they can go to any filthy bookstore and buy it."

OROSS IS a voracious reader. Books, magazines, pamphlets and newsletters overflow shelves and are stacked two-deep in cupboards of his home on Via Contenta. He reads carefully, underlining key passages, and leaving markers for quick reference in the future. He often quotes sources verbatim.

He belongs to the Conservative and Anti-Communist Book Clubs, and subscribes to, among others, the "Textbook Evaluation Report," "Human Events," "Liberty Lobby," "Christian Crusade," "Review of the News" monthly, "American Opinion" and "Network for Patriotic Letter Writers."

He has at his fingertips special reports put out by "U.S. News and World Report" magazine, such as one entitled "Communism and the New Left," and a wide variety of pamphlets published by Dr. William Steuart McBirnie, a conservative minister and radio personality.

One of his principal reference works is a "History of Progressive Education and Socialism," subtitled "The Great Deceit, Social Pseudo-Sciences, Socialist Wolves in Sheep's Clothing."

Published by the Veritas Foundation of West Sayville, N.Y., in 1964, it receives a high recommendation from Oross for its critical analysis of progressive education in America.

Among new books stacked on a kitchen counter are "Brain-Washing in the High Schools;" "Race, War in High School;" "Hippies, Drugs and Promiscuity," "The Permissive Society;" and "Bending the Twig," which Oross describes as another excellent reference work on education from John Dewey to the present.

When he ran for the school board two years ago, Oross was asked if he belonged to the John Birch Society. His answer then, and now, is the same: "No. I am not and never have been.

"I do read their information. I've checked it out with other sources and find it is pretty accurate. And in 12 years they've never been sued for libel, which I think is a pretty good record," he says.

Oross would like to see Carmel schools "get back to basic education, get back to reading, writing and arithmetic.

"I think we should educate in depth, not skim over these lightly.

"Then, after they've learned the basic skills, they can go on with limited electives."

He feels, as he has told the board in the past, that there are too many electives at both the Middle School and high school.

"There has to be more direction to the more important electives," he says.

"For instance, at the high school students were given a choice: they could take U.S. history or revolutionary change. I think students should know how this country came about, how the Founding Fathers were inspired by God, I believe, and that the forming of this country is a unique thing . . .

"History is a basic thing they should learn. Many don't know the difference between a democracy and a republic when they come out of high school."

AT ALL GRADE levels, he continues, "a tremendous amount of time is being wasted in sophistication. We know what the Chinese eat for breakfast, and don't know what the difference is between a democracy and a republic."

As for drug education, Oross thinks the district should try "to solve it at the higher grades and educate children gradually at the lower grades.

"Educate them, but don't give them too much information. Give them the pertinent information and let them abide by the results of their choice . . . There's a limit to what we can do physically to stop them."

Oross says that students don't know the long-term effects of dangerous drugs "because of the vast amount of propaganda around."

How would he handle a youthful drug abuser?

In the case of a high school student found with marijuana, he would notify school officials, parents and law enforcement officers.

"I think the parents should take the student out of school and spend a few days at home with him, trying to find out why he is using it. There are many reasons someone gets started, we know that.

"But it can't be put off as lightly as it has been. Because of all the propaganda, parents don't know how serious this is. They think the student will outgrow this, and this is not so."

Oross generally supports the idea of an expanded program of career education at the high school.

"Basically, it's a good idea to know what's available. This is an age of specialization, and if a student can get some overall view of what's available in various fields, then he can choose one and be successful."

He feels it important for students to have goals as they go through school, "something they're reaching out for.

"I don't believe in the baloney about playing roles in life, and how you don't have to worry about making a living because the affluent society will take care of you," he says.

"Let's get back to standards. There are certain things a student has to learn, certain things he must know," Oross says with reference to grading.

"We have to have certain basic standards so he can go on to higher education or an occupation after high school."

OROSS READILY admits he is pessimistic about the future.

"We're going downhill morally, that's obvious, with the rise in the crime rate, permissiveness, lenient judges who are also educated by the same permissive educators, the drop in church attendance . . .

"You hear such things as 'God is dead' and 'What is truth?' from the youth. I'm pessimistic. What is in effect now is going to have to run its course. There's going to have to be a big bump to wake people up . . . We're definitely headed for an economic depression. There's no way out of it; it's gone too far.

"That will be the big bump when the socialistic forces will attempt to say that the Constitution is old-fashioned, that the free enterprise system is a flop. And they'll bring forth a world constitution then . . . undoubtedly the United Nations will play a part in forcing a world socialistic government on the U.S."

All this is inevitable, he believes, "because policy is controlled by a handful of world international bankers . . . They control the stock market, depressions . . . You can see they have the same socialistic aims, and they have supported progressive education through foundation funds.

"From time to time people who are aware expose these things in the Congressional Record. But the large newspapers, and Associated Press and UPI, and the three major television networks are pretty well controlled by the same international bankers. The public just doesn't get the other side of the story."

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World of Pets

By Norma Kays

SO MUCH LOVE . . .

I first met Muffin when he was a small, black misshapen puppy tied at the front door of the little green house around the corner. He always watched wistfully as I walked by with my little poodle, Pixie and, as the days went by, I finally stopped to talk to him. He immediately flopped on his back for a stomach rub, and we were friends from that moment.

It was usually very early in the morning when Pixie and I walked by so I seldom saw the lady of the house. I began to feel very sorry for the little black dog who, I felt sure, had never been off that leash. Finally, one morning I did see the lady and she told me that "Grillo" (Spanish for "cricket") belonged to her daughter, who worked hard during the day and was too tired to take him for a walk. I asked if he might come with Pixie and me since we walked by each day. She agreed quickly and with a snap of the leash Muffin was free. We went to the nearby school yard where Pixie and I watched, fascinated, as Muffin ran in enough circles to make up for the weeks he had been tied. Round and round he went, veering suddenly to the left and then to the right, keeping low to the ground for good traction, ears held tightly to his head, back slightly hunched. It was pure joy to watch him. He finally collapsed in a panting heap at my feet and we continued our walk, which for Muffin is a kind of hobble in the manner of an otter or a seal.

His ancestral background is almost impossible to determine. His body is long and his legs are very short like a Dachshund. His hair is wiry like a Scottie's, and his ears are floppy and sometimes stick straight out from his head. He will rush up to the largest most ferocious looking dogs, growling and bristling, ready for a fight, but his heart is pure gold. Because of his aggressive nature, I thought he might be a bear with a small animal, but one night as we were taking a short walk, a small opossum blundered out of his hiding place right into our path. These little creatures seem so inept at defending themselves. They just freeze and bare their teeth. Muffin rushed up to him barking and snarling and I thought "this is it!", but to my surprise, he didn't make a move to hurt Mr. Opossum in any way -- he just barked and barked and ran around him in circles. As I picked Muffin up and held him, the little opossum managed to lumber away to safety.

There is a specialness about him which is found so rarely in people -- it's an inner quality a certain happy-go-lucky attitude, instantly infectious and transferable. Everything is a game to Muffin. He chases birds, cats, balls, children, litter, with wild abandon.

I'm ahead of my story, though. After we had settled into a daily routine, the lady of the little green house turned him loose each morning and he would wait for us at his house. When we came around the corner and he spotted us, the ears would flatten and he would run the short block in nothing flat, flinging himself at me with a jolt that always set me back several steps. One morning after about three months, when Muffin was six months old, Mrs. A. met me outside and said her daughter wanted a German Shepherd and did I want "Grillo"? In no time Pixie and I were showing Muffin his new home. He was very humble in his new surroundings. He seemed to think he was on trial and he wanted very much to please. He loved Pixie immediately, but I'm afraid it was unrequited love. Pixie, older and wiser, was very grumpy with him, which only increased Muffin's enormous respect to the point of imitating Pixie's every move. It was hilarious to watch Pixie go from tree to tree with a little black shadow following close behind, trying awkwardly to affect the familiar mannerisms of the adult male dog during his daily constitutional. Muffin knew from the first day that we were his "family" now because, even though we walked by the little green house every morning, he ran past without a backward glance.

Before he came to live with us I'm sure Muffin had never seen a ball. I put one down for him and he just sniffed it and looked at me questioningly. When I bounced it, he even seemed a little fearful. It didn't take long, however, for him to discover that dogs and balls were made for each other. He can ferret out a ball from the most unlikely place, and now has a collection of at least eight. (Some contributed by me, of course. How many of us have paid the outlandish price of pet toys in the supermarkets just to see our pet's reaction as we frantically try to extract the toy from its casing of "iron" plastic? I'm sure we'll all agree that it was worth every penny!)

Muffin is now two years old, firmly ensconced as a bona fide member of the family. Some of the original humility is gone, unless I scold him, whereupon he shifts from one front foot to the other in rapid succession, ears very flat, begging me to forgive him. If you knew Muffin you would know that forgiving him is the easiest thing in the world, no matter what he has done!

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THE VIEW FROM PRINCES CAMP

By Helga R. White

MRS. IRMA GRAF and her daughter, Helga White.

A warm welcome to a visitor from Europe -- Mr. & Mrs. Rex L. White are happy to have Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Irma Graf as their guest for a three week's stay at their home in Cachagua.

Helga's mother flew here from her home in the village of Wangen on the Bodensee in Germany. Her first stop was to visit relatives in Miami, Florida, then to the San Francisco Airport Sunday evening where she was met by Helga. Needless to say, Helga is brushing up on her German and also giving husband Rex a word of caution on watching his waistline while her mother prepares some of her excellent German dishes.

xxx

The sunny weekend brought dozens of cars to the Cachagua area while people were out to enjoy the wildflowers and to hike and backpack in the Los Padres Forest. Also, a great many fishermen reported catching their limits of trout in Los Padres Dam, which is open all year to fishing in the dam only -- limit is five trout per day -- the regular trout season opens April 28.

xxx

A horse trailer containing two horses being towed by Mrs. Jack Swanson of Cachagua broke loose from the car hitch, and although Sally and her daughter Wendy tried to stop the heavy trailer, it rolled down an embankment and into Cachagua Creek. The horses were badly bruised and cut but were taken to a veterinarian by Jack, who reported that trailer was new and a welded hitch on it had broken.

xxx

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Princes Camp have been in Tampa, Florida for two months visiting Bill's sister, Mrs. Wesley Reeves, who was seriously ill but is now on the road to recovery. Bill and Elinore have also been to Houston, Texas, visiting their son and family, and then they will fly to Indianapolis, Ind. to visit their daughter and her family. They plan on returning to Cachagua sometime in May or June; nice trip!

Until next time . . .

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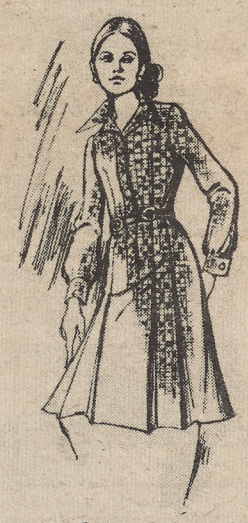
Bonnie Cashin



Papillon, Ltd. designs a very individual step in shirtwaist dress for Kramer's. Exclusive many colored print on a silk-like polyester. Patent belted -- low pleated in front for a crisp look while strolling. Doubles as a great addition to your travel wardrobe -- easy to accessorize.

Papillon, Ltd. for Kramer's, Ocean Ave.-by-the-Library Patio, Carmel. 624-4088.

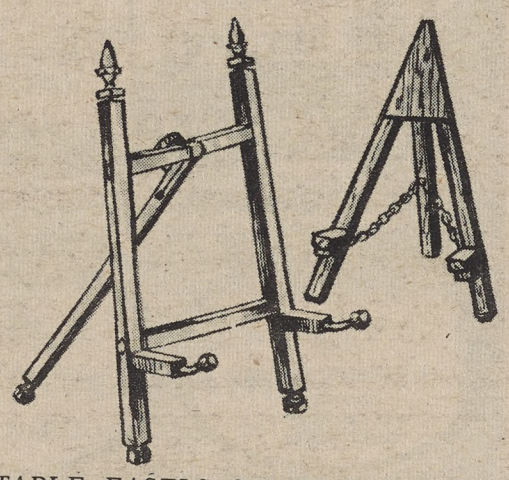
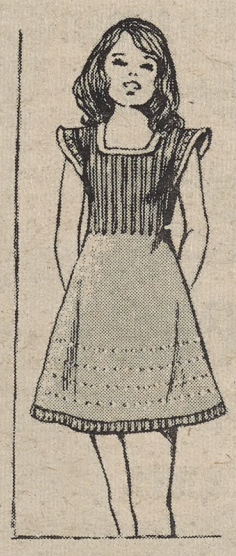


TABLE EASELS OF BOTH BRASS AND WOOD are being featured by Don Hartman this week. If you run out of wall space use these easels to set a little painting on a coffee table, bookshelf or mantle. The brass easels sell best ($6) - the walnut wood easel is $2. Select from among the many in stock at DON HARTMAN FRAMING, under the black and white awning, 614 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. Phone 372-6377.



Be seen in the latest on the Fashion Scene Knit-Acrylic - Machine Washable - a Go Anywhere Dress . . . Dress illustrated in party pink-with white trim or navy - $13.50. Style not shown in Bright Green or Sunshine Yellow. Teen sizes.

Gladys McCloud -- On Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel -- 624-3762.

To all of the devoted lovers of the Western theme . . . the place to find the Decorative Boots you've been seeking . . . is INTERNATIONAL DEN. Designed in ceramic earthenware and bearing the name FRANKOMA, the rich Vellum textures are lovely and the colors are so right! Many of these ceramic "gems" are to be found in Art Museums around the world. . . The boot shown is one of a pair of the fabulous book-end selection at INTERNATIONAL DEN. Other single boots, available at surprisingly moderate prices, make marvelous containers for dried flower arrangements. International Den an 6th between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel, 624-5913.

Symphony to give pops concert

Conductor Haymo Taeuber and the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will present the third in a series of pops concerts at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 8 in Monterey Peninsula College's gym-auditorium.

The 70-member orchestra will perform a program of light classics and popular show tunes featuring soprano Marian Marsh and baritone David Wade. Miss Marsh has just completed her third appearance with the San Francisco Symphony in De Falla's "Three Cornered Hat." She has also performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Orquestra Sinfonica National of Mexico, and the Oakland Symphony. David Wade appeared with the San Francisco pops last summer in "A Tribute to Romberg" and has sung with the Marin and San Leandro Symphonies.

Maestro Taeuber has programmed selections from "The Merry Widow," "Show Boat," "Desert Song," and "My Fair Lady." The orchestra's brass section will be featured in Meredith Willson's "Seventy-Six Trombones" from "The Music Man," and a special arrangement of the Battle Hymn of the Republic by Steffe-Dragon, two Viennese Polkas, and dances from the Gayne Ballet Suite by Khatchaturian will add to the toe-tapping music being performed.

MARIAN MARSH

DAVID WADE

Enthusiastic audiences who attended the first two in the pops series included many who had never heard Monterey County's Symphony Orchestra. A grant from Justin Dart, of Dart Industries, Inc. helps finance the concerts, making possible prices of $2.50 and $1. Business support also comes from Robert Littlefield of Monterey Savings for the cost of programs, and Martinelli of Watsonville furnishes enough sparkling cider for audiences of 1,000 at each concert.

POPS CONCERT
MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY

Sunday 8:00 p.m. | April 8 1973

Monterey College | College Gym-Auditorium

Third in the Series of concerts made possible by a grant from DART INDUSTRIES, Inc.

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HAYMO TAEUBER, Conducting
Featuring
MARIAN MARSH, Soprano *DAVID WADE, Baritone*

PROGRAM

Donna Diana ..... E.N. von Reznicek
Vilia) *from "The Merry Widow"*
I Love You So) ..... Franz Lehar
Annen-Polka)
Chit-Chat Polka) ..... Johann Strauss
Czardas, from "Die Fledermaus" ..... Johann Strauss
Melodies from "Show Boat" ..... Jerome Kern
The Battle Hymn of the Republic .. Steffe-Dragon
Riff Song)
One Kiss) *from "Desert Song"* ..... Sigmund
Desert Song) Romberg
Seventy Six Trombones ..... Meredith Willson
from "The Music Man"
On the Street Where You Live) *from "My*
Wouldn't It Be Loverly) *Fair Lady"*
I Could Have Danced All Night) Frederick Loewe
Six Dances from Gayne Ballet Suite ..... Aram Khatchaturian

TICKETS
Orchestra - $2.50 Grandstand - $1.00

Available by mail from Symphony Office, Box 3965 -- Carmel 6921; Abinante's Music, Monterey; Carmel Music, Carmel; Lily Walker Records & Music, Pacific Grove; Community Services MPC; Recreation Offices on Military Posts; Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel; and at Box Office MPC -- night of performance. Information 624-4125.

Bogart film to be shown

Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson will appear in John Huston's classic gangster film Key Largo in the final program of a "mini-festival" of American films at 8 p.m. Friday in Lecture Room 103 at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program will also include shorts from comedy's "golden era," and is to be presented by the MPC Film Appreciation Club.

Key Largo stars Bogart, Robinson and Lauren Bacall. Directed by Huston in 1948, it is a catalog of everything that was wrong with post-war America.

The film revolves around a tough ex-Army officer (Bogart), who finds himself by chance on one of the Florida Keys. During the rendezvous of a band of counterfeiters and a hurricane, Bogart and the gangsters are trapped together in a hotel on the island. The tension builds as Bogart goes after his enemies one by one. Claire Trevor and Lionel Barrymore are members of the supporting cast.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Dangerous Females," Charlie Chaplin's "One A.M.," The Little Rascals and a community sing-a-long will be shown before the feature.

The concluding part in an animated cartoon retrospective will also be included in the evening's bill. Recent trends, in this often overlooked and under-rated facet of film art, will be represented by a Roadrunner cartoon, the award winning "The Thieving Magpie" and Marv Newlands recent black humor satire "Bambi Meets Godzilla."

Information about the club, which will present an Alfred Hitchcok festival in April and May, can be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Desk at the college.

A $1.25 admission will be asked at the door. Coffee will be served on the house during intermission.

Tomorrow Night at MPC!
Humphrey Bogart in 'KEY LARGO'
This classic gangster film also stars Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall and Lionel Barymore. It was directed in 1948 by John Huston. Also on the bill Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, The Little Rascals, a community sing-a-long and part two of our cartoon retrospective!
Tomorrow Night (March 30) at MPC in Lecture Forum 103 at 8 p.m. All for only $1.25.

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 | Twin Cinema Cinema 2
SAVE THE TIGER Jack Lemmon
THE STERILE CUCKOO Liza Minnelli
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
LADY SINGS THE BLUES Diana Ross
also
LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS
HIWAY 1 & RIO RD. • CARMEL CENTER • 624-2792

CARMEL VILLAGE THEATRE

4 Academy Award Nominations
Best Actress
Best Picture
Best Screen Play
Best Director
PG
Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants
Dolores & 7th
624-5341

Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren and James Coco
dream 'The Impossible Dream'
in an Arthur Hiller film
"Man of La Mancha"
PG
United Artists
STARTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES
BEFORE 6 P.M. - 375-8000
AFTER 6 P.M. - 624-5111
VALLEY CINEMA
Mid-Valley Center Carmel Valley

The Shoe Box
Dolores—So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000
THE HEARTBREAK KID

Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
4th BIG WEEK!
SOUNDER
Paul Winfield
Cicely Tyson

Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
WINNER OF BEST PICTURE
THE GODFATHER
Marlon Brando
WINNER OF BEST ACTOR

STATE 413 Alvarado 372 4555
NOW SHOWING
PAYDAY
ALSO
GRISSOM GANG
COMING: WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA

UA United Artist Theatres
DOWNTOWN MONTEREY

REGENCY 426 Alvarado 375 6696
IT'S BACK! RATED R
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
ALSO
STRAW DOGS

HILL 71 Soledad 375 2800
Directly West of Delmonte Shopping Center
X-RATED X-ANIMATED
WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY
ALSO
LIES

GOLDEN BOUGH Monte Verde Ave 624-3044
HURRY! ENDS SOON! CARMEL
ROBERT REDFORD IS JEREMIAH JOHNSON
AND NEW CO-HIT!

GROVE
DOWNTOWN PACIFIC GROVE
4TH WEEK!
LIZA MINNELLI WINNER OF BEST ACTRESS AWARD IN CABARET
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
ALSO CO-HIT

MARINA AUTO MOVIES BEACH ROAD 384 6474
FIRST RUN
FORT ORD Highway at Marina
THE LATE JIMI HENDRIX
RAINBOW BRIDGE
CO-FEATURE

"STILL LIFE WITH KNIFE," an oil painting by Keith Lindberg of Carmel, will be the drawing prize at the Beacon House Art Auction. Fifty pieces of art will be sold in the annual affair which will be held Saturday at the Elks Lodge. The champagne preview and buffet will begin at 4 p.m. The auction starts at 6 p.m. Tickets at $7.50 each are available at the door. (Photo by Lance S. Iversen)

WARMING UP for the Sunday meeting of the Monterey chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America are (left to right) Dr. James Orco of Carmel; Jack Laycox of Carmel, chapter president; Cy Fitton of Carmel, and Vic Harber of Carmel Valley. The 3 p.m. meeting is in the Estrada Adobe office of Monterey Savings. Prospective members are invited to attend.

Registration conferences to commence

Middle School eighth graders will start registration conferences for the ninth grade this week.

The high school counselors will meet with each student and his parents at Middle School during the two weeks between March 26 - April 6.

Parents are encouraged to attend the conferences with their children.

BODY AWARENESS ETC. DEMONSTRATION

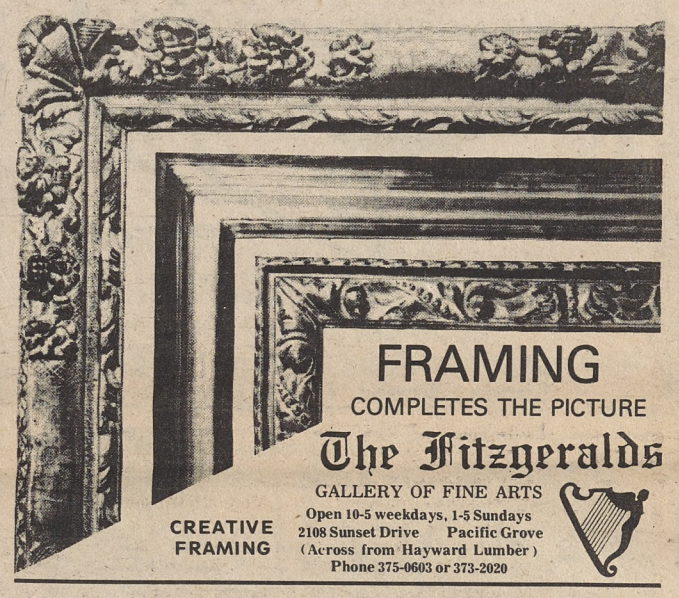
There will be an introductory seminar demonstration to "share methods of combining breathing, physical exercise, diet, movement, matform meditation to channel internal energies with the energies in the cosmos at Tularcitos School Thursday (tonight) at 8 p.m.

The seminar is being conducted by Arica Institue in America at no charge.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK FRI., SAT. EVES 8:40 P.M. $1.25
"BEST PICTURE, 1940" - ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE 'REBECCA'
CO-STARRING JUDITH ANDERSON

Carmel Valley UPHOLSTERY
Furniture -- Drapes
Pick-up & Delivery
659-2803

Carmel Valley CATERERS
Dinner parties, receptions, children's parties, barbecues, buffets, brunches, cocktail parties.
Linda Prejean Lynn Jones
659-2638
659-2655



RAMON'S WORKSHOP
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
26 YEARS LOCAL EXPERIENCE
518 LIGHTHOUSE AVE., MONTEREY
372-4039

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 F.M.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Haydn - **Organ Concerto No. 1** (8:40 p.m.)

Mozart - **Symphony No. 29** (9:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Elgar - **Sea Pictures** (8:50 p.m.)

Saint-Saens - **"Organ" Symphony No. 3** (9:20 p.m.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Sunday Evening Opera - Rachmaninoff - **The Covetous Knight** (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Rachmaninoff Program (8 p.m.)

Piano Concerto No. 3 (8:40 p.m.)

Symphony No. 3 (9:15 p.m.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Paganini- **Violin Concerto No. 1** (8:15 p.m.)

Tchaikovsky - **Suite No. 3** (9:20 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Rimsky-Korsakov- **Sheherazade** (8:55 p.m.)

Telemann - **St. Mark Passion** (10:05 p.m.)

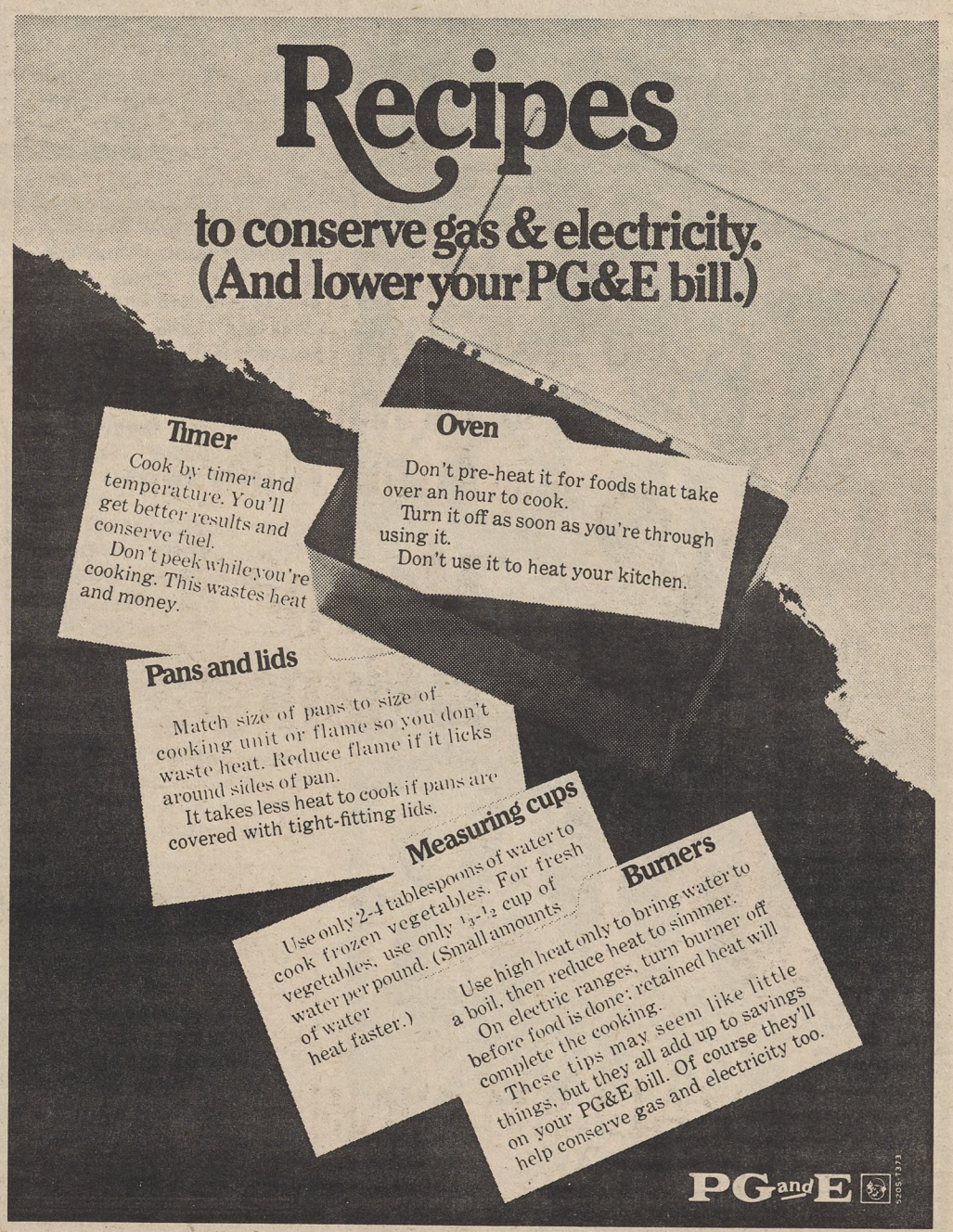
REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of ...,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Thursday; **Archives's Treasures,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Friday.

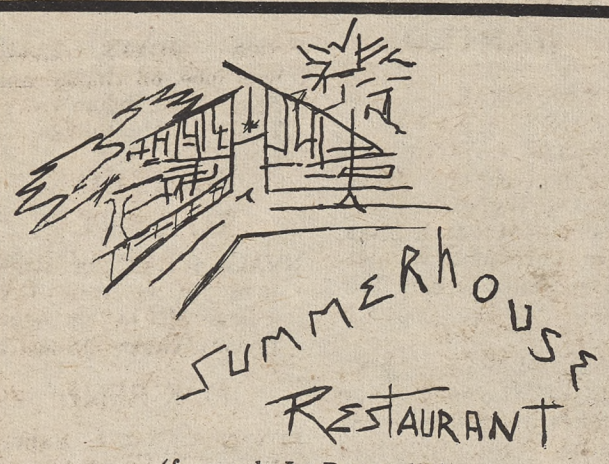
K-WAVE STEREO
24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY
SERVES CARMEL VALLEY from MT TORO FM 96.9

VALLEY HILLS GALLERY
artist owned and operated 11 to 5 daily (except tues.)
HERBERT — HOFSAS — HUBER
MORSE — SPOHN
Also Showing: VERN YADON
5th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Sat. & Sun., Mar. 31, April 1
11 to 5
"A ROOM FULL OF FLORALS"
5 Artists' Interpretations of flower paintings
Month of April

Recipes
to conserve gas & electricity.
(And lower your PG&E bill.)


Timer
Cook by timer and temperature. You'll get better results and conserve fuel.
Don't peek while you're cooking. This wastes heat and money.
Oven
Don't pre-heat it for foods that take over an hour to cook.
Turn it off as soon as you're through using it.
Don't use it to heat your kitchen.
Pans and lids
Match size of pans to size of cooking unit or flame so you don't waste heat. Reduce flame if it licks around sides of pan.
It takes less heat to cook if pans are covered with tight-fitting lids.
Measuring cups
Use only 2-4 tablespoons of water to cook frozen vegetables. For fresh vegetables, use only ½-½ cup of water per pound. (Small amounts of water heat faster.)
Burners
Use high heat only to bring water to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer. On electric ranges, turn burner off before food is done; retained heat will complete the cooking.
These tips may seem like little things, but they all add up to savings on your PG&E bill. Of course they'll help conserve gas and electricity too.

PG and E



(formerly La Bagatelle)

Is now open for

DINNER SERVICE

5:30-10:00 p.m.

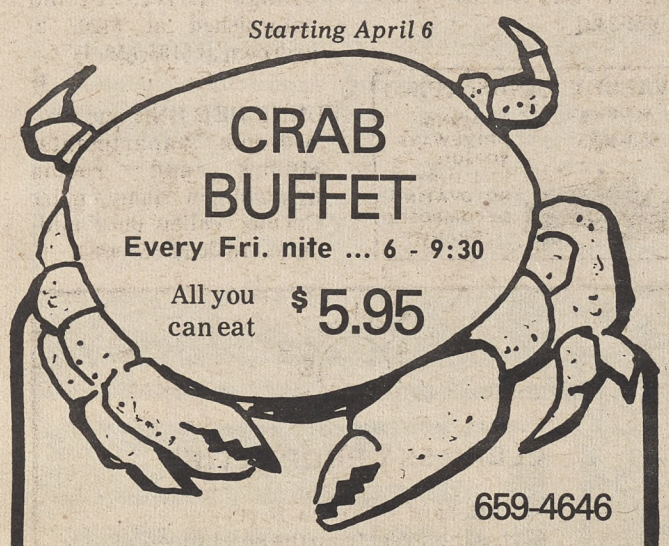
For Reservations Call 659-4544

No. 6 Pilot Rd.
Carmel Valley

Lunch 11:30 to 2:30
Closed Tuesdays

Beer & Wine Service Now Available

Starting April 6



CRAB BUFFET

Every Fri. nite ... 6 - 9:30

All you can eat $5.95

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Reg. Dinners, nightly except Wed.
- from 6 p.m.
Sunday Champagne Brunch - 11 to 2
Sunday dinner - from 6 p.m.

Private Group Luncheons, Dinners, Receptions

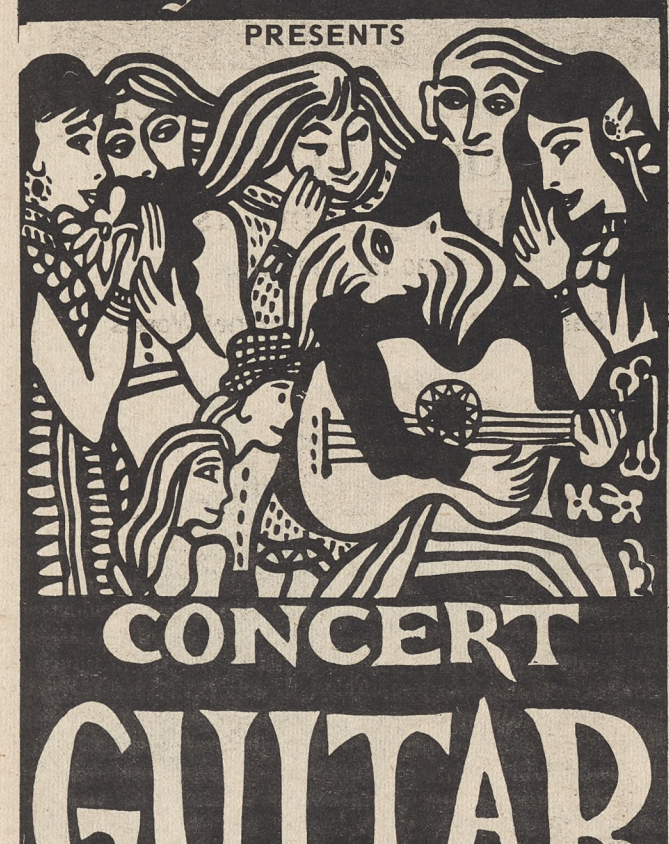
CARRIAGE HOUSE

on Carmel Valley Rd.

just before 'The Village'

Kings Cross Station

PRESENTS



CONCERT GUITAR

FLAMENCO & CLASSICAL MUSIC by PETER EVANS

SUNDAY NITES, 8-12 P.M.
1116 FOREST AVE.,
PACIFIC GROVE

DINING OUT ON THE PENINSULA

by Gwen

FOR A LEISURELY DINNER without that rush atmosphere, try Mel and Robin's **Hidden Village Restaurant and Coffee Shop.** Located just down the street from California's First Theatre, across the alley from Pacific House, **Hidden Village** is now featuring Jambalaya on their dinner menu. Onions are sauteed in butter and then tomatoes, garlic, celery, bell pepper, parsley, thyme and cloves are added. After this mixture simmers, first ham, shrimp and then rice are added. Voila! Jambalaya is just one of the many dinner specialties at this charming manor house reminiscent of New Orleans. Come and take as long as you want -- dinner is served from 6-10 p.m., Sundays from 3-9 p.m. (Closed Mondays).

LA MARMITE translates to The Kettle, and indeed there is a large, brass kettle hanging from the slanted roof in this Carmel lunchtime restaurant under the proprietorship of Edward and Odette Morgenegg. Kettles are used in serving the delicious goulash and breast of chicken dishes right on your table. Hours for lunch at La Marmite are 11:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily, closed Sunday.

FEATURED IN PACIFIC GROVE'S famous Victorian House Tour this year was **Maison Bergerac,** elegant French Restaurant of Chef Ramond Bergerac's. The house was built by Dr. Andrew Jackson Hart in 1892 and used for the doctor's office on the first floor while the family lived on the second and third floors. Now the main floor boasts a French dinner restaurant featuring superb dinners, entrees like Caneton al'Orange, Fish Mousse with Normandy Sauce, Boeuf Grenadine Bernaise and Cassoulet Maison Bergerac. The last line of the menu reads "Welcome to our home! M. et Mme. Bergerac et leurs enfants," and certainly it is a family affair with Chef Raymon aided by wife Betty and daughters Suzanne, Janine, Lucie and son Daniel who all make their home in the upper floors. **Maison Bergerac** is open for dinner Thursday through Sunday only.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT at David and Teresa Bindel's **King's Cross Station.** Don't miss Flamenco classical guitarist, **Peter Evans** on Sunday nights, **Steve Uhler** on Monday and Tuesday, **Mike and Nan** on Wednesday, **Rising Sun** (from New York) on Thursday, and **Frank and Bill** on Friday and Saturday nights. Have you tried lunch at King's Cross Station yet? Among their great selection of sandwiches served daily from 11:30 to 2 is their Stationburger - a real treat!

NOW OPEN FOR DINNER SERVICE, **Summerhouse Restaurant,** formerly La Bagatelle, includes Veal Parmesan, Steak Diane and Fresh Filet of Sole in its dinner menu. Lucille Branson is in charge of the kitchen where she is busy making homemade soups (including Greek Lemon), individual yeast breads and many homemade pastries and desserts to complement your dinner. Paul Lucido, your host, reminds us that lunch is still being served at the **Summerhouse,** 6 Pilot Road in the Valley. For Reservations Call 659-4544.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS are so crowded in the Serra Room of **Holiday Inn,** Carmel, where **Afterglow** is performing that you are encouraged to come out to enjoy their entertainment on Wednesday, Thursday and especially Sunday. Why not try a leisurely Sunday dinner at the **Holiday Inn** and then enjoy this versatile group -- through the course of the evening they manage to play something for everyone, so even though you don't dance, this is a good opportunity to enjoy some very good sounds. Afterglow performs from 9 to 1:30 and there is no cover, no minimum.

JOHN AND AILEEN BULMER suggest reservations if you'd like to try dinner in their small and cozy dining room at **Los Laureles Lodge.** Dinner is leisurely and served from 6:30 daily except Monday and Tuesday. In order to help you fight rising meat costs, Joanie is adding more chicken dishes to the menu (from $3.50). Try Chicken Laureles, sauteed chicken breasts smothered with garden fresh bell peppers, mushrooms and onions and topped with melted swiss cheese . . . chicken lovers you'll love this! Call 659-2233 for reservations.

THE GREMLINS ARE WORKING very hard to put together the Friday nite Crab Buffet which begins April 6, reports Lore at the **Carriage House** in Carmel Valley. All you can eat for $5.95 -- that's one you won't want to miss. Meanwhile, why not get a firsthand view of the sparkling wildflowers of Carmel Valley pictured in last week's **Outlook** centerfold! Drive out for Sunday Brunch or dinner, or one of their regular dinners, nightly except Wednesday from 6 p.m. The Carriage House is a nice drive out Carmel Valley Road, just before "The Village."

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY

Automobile 659-3220 Furniture

In "The Village" Carmel Valley

TONIGHT

Afterglow

Nightly Wed. - Sun.
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Holiday Inn Carmel

For a delightful lunch!

La Marmite Restaurant

in Carmel Square
San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Closed Sunday

Edward and Odette Morgenegg

Hidden Village
RESTAURANT
Coffee House

220 OLIVIER STREET
MONTEREY 372-2589

SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
LUNCH - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
DINNER - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Closed Mondays
New Orleans of the Peninsula
hidden in the alley off Scott St.

dine in the french countryside tonight!!

Thursday through Sunday only in The Historic Victorian Landmark

Lighthouse at 19th
Pacific Grove

MAISON BERGERAC

373-6996

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVAL

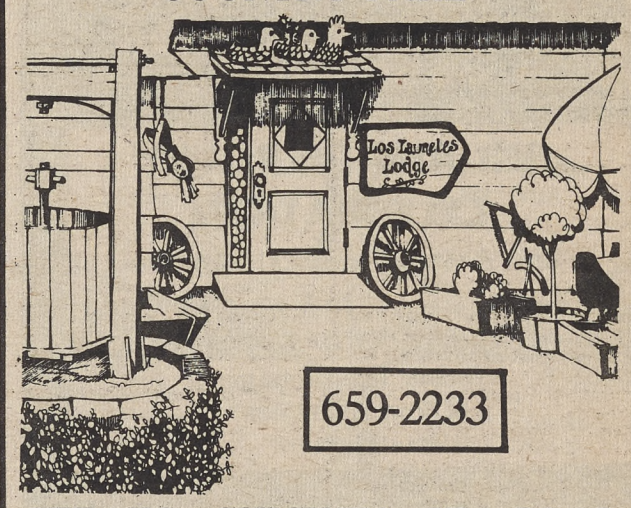
Priscilla E. Stafford

Registered Electrologist - 30 yrs. exp.
Call for courtesy consultation

By app't. - Mondays only in Carmel, Court of the Fountains. Phone 624-0707, 11 to 4, Mission at 7th. If no answer, call 624-2900.

(or call 438-3357 in Santa Cruz)

SOPHISTICATED COUNTRY FARE



659-2233

STEAKS - CHICKEN - SEA FOOD

COMPLETE DINNERS FROM $3.50

COCKTAILS • PIANO BAR • BANQUETS

Breakfast every day from 8 a.m.
Dinner except Mon. & Tues.

Los Laureles Lodge-Carmel Valley

CLASSIFIED ADS

Crowds flock to sales advertised in the Outlook Classified section.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING NOTICE
(Jamesburg area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of City of Seaside for A Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow for the establishment of resident camping on portion of Sections 24, 25 and 26, Township 18 South, Range 4 East, Jamesburg area, located northerly of Carmel Valley Road,

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 11, 1973 at the hour of 11:30 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary
Date of Publication: March 29, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING NOTICE
(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Genesis Mountain Ranch for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the establishment of a public stable on portion of Section 22, and Section 27, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Schulte Road Extension.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 12, 1973 at the hour of 2:05 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: March 29, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING NOTICE
(Carmel Valley)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Y.R. Azcarate for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow for the removal of natural materials and concrete batch plant on portion of Lot A-6, James Meadows Tract and portion of Lot 9, Canada de la Segunda Rancho, Carmel Valley area, located southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 11, 1973 at the hour of 1:40 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary
Date of Publication: March 29, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING NOTICE
(Carmel Valley)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Green Meadows, Incorporated for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow for the establishment of 2 tennis courts on Lot 3A, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Subdivision and portion of Parcel 2, El Potrero de San Carlos Rancho, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Valley Greens Drive,

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 11, 1973 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Superviors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary
Date of Publication: March 29, 1973

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SPECIAL NOTICES

RUMMAGE SALE. Benefit All Saints Day School and church women. Luncheon will be served. All Saints Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel, Saturday, April 7, 10 to 4 p.m. 3-5

TYPING -- REASONABLE fees. Manuscripts, theses, letters. Will pick up and deliver. 659-4087 after 5 p.m. 4-5

WILDFLOWER TOURS with naturalist. Your car. Call for appointment - Edith Brattin, 659-2165. 4-19

RUMMAGE SALE - St. Dunstan's Church, Carmel Valley, Saturday, March 31st, 9:30-3:00. Snacks available. Many intriguing items.

FULLER BRUSH Service--Call 373-4043. Specials now include moth deodorant sets and refills, deluxe natural bristle hair brush. 3-29

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INSTRUCTION

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PIANO, GUITAR, Theory by Helmut Krauel, M.A., Detmold, Germany. Beginners welcome. Please call 659-4642. tf

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RESPONSIBLE, EMPLOYED young man desires living facilities in Carmel Valley in return for caretaking situation. John Adams, 659-3115. 3-29

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SOMEONE TO do laundry in their home - prefer you pick up. 659-2587 after 6 p.m. 4-12

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A Stone, Post & Flower OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 1st

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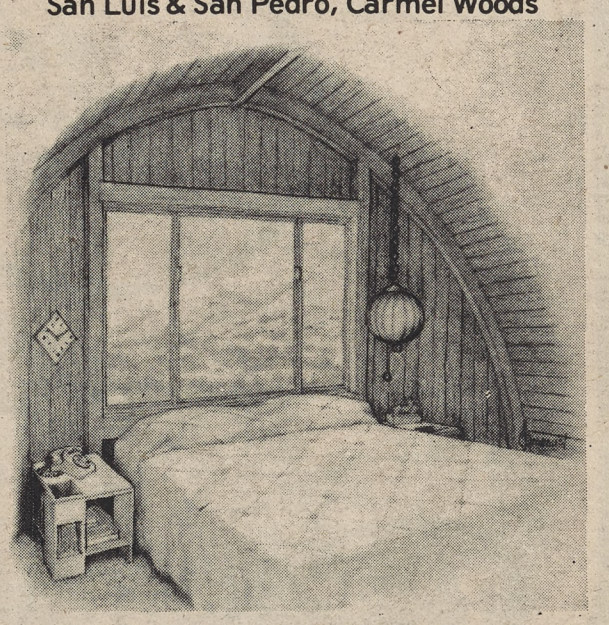

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Valley swimmers win fourth place at Walnut Creek meet

Two Carmel Valley members of the Cypress Swim Club, Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly, won fourth place in the 1973 Pacific AAU Jr. Duet Synchronized Swimming Championships last weekend at Larkey Swim Center in Walnut Creek.

In one of the most prestigious meets in the PAAU, the Cypress pair made a remarkable two-position jump between the preliminary competition on Saturday and the final competition on Sunday, defeating two favored duets from the Walnut Creek Aquanuts in the process. In the prelims, they placed sixth; then, in the compulsory figures competition, they moved into fifth; and subsequently up to fourth place in the final routine competition.

From nine Pacific AAU clubs with a total of 94 entries in the compulsory figures competition, Gerri placed eighth with a score of 33.092, while Kathryn took twelfth with a score of 31.666, giving them a combined average score of 32.379 going into finals.

First and third places in the championships were won by the California Coralettes, while second went to the host Walnut Creek Aquanuts. The third place duet of Sara and Marie White edged Blevens and Brandly by .6 in the final standings.

Next competition for the Cypress Swim Club will be during Easter Week at 'Chocolatetown, USA' (Hershey, Pa.), when teammates Debbie Jameson, Kim Neill and Kim Pilkenton will join them for the Sr. National AAU Indoor Championships, the winners of which will represent the USA at the World Aquatics Championships in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in September of this year.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING NOTICE
(Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Ernest Norman for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in building site requirements on Lot 227, Robles Del Rio Del Carmelo Subdivision No. 2, Carmel Valley area, fronting on De Los Helechos and Buena Vista Del Rio.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 12, 1973 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: March 29, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING NOTICE
(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of James Chinn for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front and side yard setback requirements (accessory building) on portion of Lot 4, Airway Ranch Subdivision, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Virginia Way.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 12, 1973 at the hour of 1:40 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: March 29, 1973

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Tierra Grande group to meet

An important meeting of the Rancho Tierra Grande Assn. will be held next Thursday.

It will take place at the meeting house at Carmel Valley Manor starting at 7:30 p.m., according to Frank Moody, president of the group.

"We have a number of important matters to bring before the residents of Rancho Tierra Grande, and hope many will be at this annual meeting," Moody said.

"Among other things, we will take up and have speakers on security, noise pollution, dogs, the cable TV problem and planning." There will also be an election of officers for the coming year.

Rancho Tierra Grande is located in mid-Carmel Valley, with almost 100 homes.

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CVPOA FORUM

By GEORGE SACKMAN

BY ALL APPEARANCE, this is the "Year of the Plan," as far as land use is concerned. The results of unplanned growth are all too evident all over the state of California, and certainly some planning is badly needed. Without good planning there is nothing to prevent Carmel Valley from becoming just another case of urban sprawl.

Recently the State has passed legislation requiring counties to adopt Master Plans to insure that the inevitable growth is orderly and compatible with environmental considerations. Furthermore, the zoning is required to agree with the Master Plan.

One difficulty in drawing up such a plan, however, is that environmental considerations may conflict with property rights and economic growth. Unfortunately for the conservationist, present zoning and taxation laws are written with an inherent bias toward development. Furthermore, the fact that after the property is developed everyone else has to pay for the added roads, water, and other services is not of concern to the developer. Those delayed and often subtle costs do not presently come out of his pocket.

The number of housing units per acre allowed by zoning also has a strong effect on economic return from the sale of property. Any potential loss of property values due to low density zoning causes owners of property which could be subdivided to resist low density zoning.

There is constant pressure to keep densities high in the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan since any reduction of allowed density is tantamount to confiscation in the eyes of some land owners.

There is now even a precedent for zoning to increased density at the request of the developer. (The density of the Val Verde Drive area was increased from one to six units per acre, the Odello land from one to over five per acre.)Such "up-zoning" amounts to an outright gift or subsity to a special interest since the market value of the land can be greatly increased by this means. There is tremendous incentive to a land owner to achieve such an increase in allowed density by rezoning, and one of the main functions of the CVPOA has been to oppose these unnecessary gifts.

MOST OF CARMEL VALLEY is presently zoned KGJB4, a density of one unit to the acre. A few years ago, the CVPOA attempted to get a "slope density" formula for reducing the density on the steeper portions of hillsides to a 2½ acre minimum, because of potential scarring and landsliding from necessary road and homesite grading. This proposal was defeated in Salinas by property rights and confiscation arguments of the opposition. It has been proposed again as part of the Area Plan, but since reduced density zoning would be required it is meeting the same opposition. There are presently before the Area Planning Commission, charged with drafting the master plan, proposals to provide for further increases in density.

The Area Plan is also required to provide for a Critical Review Process to insure that environmental considerations are being adequately provided for. The Area Planning Commission has so far indicated their intention to recommend that the County Planning Commission serve this function, to avoid another layer of government for a developer to satisfy.

Whether the Planning Commission would be any more especially responsive to environmental considerations now than in the past is an important question. They will continue to be exposed to the same forces as before, and are finally responsible to no one but the Board of Supervisors who appointed them. The conservationist still must depend for representation on such organizations as CVPOA, Sierra Club, etc.

In any case, the economic facts of life are that the planning process is likely to be biased more toward development than conservation under present laws and traditions.

WHAT MAY BE NEEDED eventually is some sort of a "development assessment" that would put the responsibility on the developer to bear his fair share of the delayed costs of public services and repair of damaged environment brought on by the added burden on the land, air, and water. Such revenue might be used to compensate for reduced density elsewhere. IF REDUCED DENSITY IS CONFISCATION, THEN INCREASED DENSITY IS SUBSIDY. The two must be balanced in the long run.

In the meantime, local government (meaning you and me, finally) must bear the short term economic consequences of environmental planning. High density zoning will add to the cost of schools, roads, water, and other services in an amount far greater than any increase in assessed taxes. Low density zoning will cost in land valuation, and the long term benefits of low density are too remote to provide much motivation.

Nevertheless, there are good reasons why property owners should not be allowed to immediately develop as they please, in order to allow time for some means of compensation to be worked out. Irrevocable damage can be done, since farmland and open space once subdivided can never be put back together again.

If long term benefits are not weighed more heavily than short term economic considerations, the Area Plan could simply end up guaranteeing continuation of the present free-for-all.

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

Parent asks more emphasis on minority studies

'We live in a racial vacuum . . .'

A Carmel Valley father of two last night urged the Carmel school board to include studies of minority racial cultures as part of the regular elementary school program.

Herbert Sherman of Eddy Road told board members he was disturbed by the district's failure to observe Black History Week.

"We live in a racial vacuum in Carmel and Carmel Valley," he said. "We are lacking. . . minority culture studies . . .

"January 15, Martin Luther King's birthday, was completely ignored."

Sherman said he feels that white children living in a basically all-white area may need studies of black or Chicano cultures more than children living in well-integrated communties such as Seaside.

He noted that books in the high school library, such as "Manchild in the Promised Land" and "Soul on Ice" emphasize a one-sided, violent view of black culture, and asked that a more balanced viewpoint be included, particularly at lower grade levels.

Sherman said that his two children now in Carmelo School "are going to have to go out in the world and fend for themselves, which is fine, and get to know all people as they are."

In order to do this successfully, he concluded, they need an introduction to the diversity of minority cultures "and I don't feel that the Carmel Unified School District is providing this."

"That's a good point. I think we should study this," trustee James Brock replied. "Young people should have some knowledge of black history."

Brock cited the ABC program under which 10 minority students are enrolled at Carmel High School as one attempt to broaden the experience of Carmel students.

"The ideal way to achieve this is through mixing with other races," commented board president James Miller.

Miller said this has become almost impossible within the Carmel school district because of geography and the high cost of real estate.

"I do agree we are in a vacuum here," he added. "And the chances are our children are not going to stay in a lily white community . . . I don't see any reason why we couldn't open up the curriculum a little."

Trustee Richard Wilsdon said that his children had been exposed to studies of minority cultures at the elementary and Middle School levels.

"The principle problem is a lack of black students, which we can't do anything about as such," he said.

Wilsdon said that Carmelo School generally has "one of the largest groups of Chicanos" in the district.

"To say we have failed to recognize minority cultures simply isn't true," Wilsdon said.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor concluded the discussion with the promise to see if schools have adequate resource materials available and are using them.

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

The James Johnson family on Flight road has had an unpleasant experience recently. A couple of years ago, their mare had a fine colt. They named him Fred Farkle and he soon became the pride of the family. When Cindy went to college at U.C. Davis, she took Freddy with her and continued his early training every spare moment. The "before" picture shows him at 12 months. Last summer Cindy went to Europe for a year. She made arrangements to board the colt during her absence at the stable where she had kept him during her first college year.

A few weeks ago the rest of the family took a trip to visit Freddy. They didn't recognize him. Although he was almost two years old and should have been growing rapidly, he seemed to be actually smaller than when they had last seen him. He was thin, listless and looked wormy. His legs bowed, a sign of rickets. See the "after" picture.

After a few weeks at home, some attention from the veterinary, and considerable food, Freddy is beginning to fill out again. It is highly doubtful though whether he will ever grow into the horse he could have become.

Cindy Johnson had made only a verbal agreement with the stable owner as to the care her colt should receive. Verbal agreements are legally binding in California; but, as Cindy's grandfather says, "a damn site harder to prove" than a written agreement.

Here is a sample boarding agreement. Each horse owner or stable owner will probably want to draw up his own agreement to fit his particular circumstances. Whatever the agreement covers, it should be in writing; it is a legal document. Clip out this sample for your Horse Lover's Scrapbook. Paste it in the section called "Necessary Evils."

. . . After

SAMPLE BOARDING AGREEMENT
Duplicate copies for each party.

This agreement covers the horse named ....., age....., sex ....., color ....., belonging to (name and address) ..... The horse will be stabled at .....said stable belonging to and managed by ..... The horse will be kept in a stall or paddock as follows ..... and will be fed.....lbs. of hay and .....(grain ration) and .....(supplements, if any), divided into..... portions fed ..... times daily. The horse will be groomed as follows ..... He will be exercised as follows ..... His quarters will be cleaned and furnished as follows: ..... (daily, weekly mucking out, type of bedding, etc.) This stable has the following parasite prevention program ... (flies, worms, etc.)

In the event the horse needs a veterinarian, the stable manager shall immediately contact the horse owner. If the horse owner cannot be reached, the manager is authorized to call: ....., DVM and if he should be unavailable the manager may call another licensed veterinarian. All fees charged by said veterinarian shall be the sole responsibility of the horse owner.

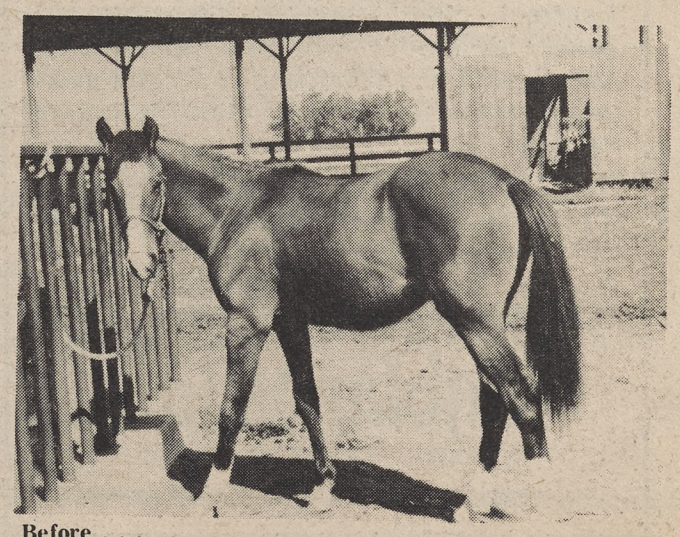
Horse owner will arrange for shoeing and periodic hoof care and assume the cost there of.

Horse owner shall pay the stable manager $..... per month in advance and additional expenses during the month following their incurrence.

The stable manager shall be entitled to a lien against the boarded horse for the value of services rendered and shall be entitled to enforce said lien according to the laws of the state, provided the stable manager has provided the services herein specified, and the horse owner has failed to pay or make arrangements to pay.

..... Signature of horse owner Date

..... Signature of stable manager Date



Before . . .

More opportunity for reading, electives

Middle School considering six-period schedule

By PAT GRIFFITH

A PROPOSAL to revamp the Carmel Middle School schedule into a somewhat traditional six-period plus lunch day was presented to the board of the Carmel Unified School District last night for discussion.

Middle School principal Bob Whitehead and assistant principal Bud Chapple outlined the plan.

The over-all time spent in school would not change, but the present five-period day would be redivided into six equal periods of 55 minutes each, plus a 45 minute lunch period.

The optional morning elective period from 8 to 8:50 a.m. would remain, and so would the after-school activity period from 3:40 to 4:40 p.m.

By going from five to six class periods a day, Whitehead said, the program would have these advantages:

1. Time spent in language arts and reading would be substantially increased, particularly at the sixth and seventh grade levels. For the first time, a required course in reading would be given at all three grade levels.

2. Time spent studying math would increase 720 minutes a year at all grade levels.

3. Instruction time for art, crafts and music would be increased.

4. For the first time, there would be a formal course of health instruction for one quarter of the sixth grade year.

5. Seventh and eighth grade students would have more leeway to choose electives for one or more periods of the day.

6. All teachers would be guaranteed one full period of preparation time a day. At present, many teachers have their preparation period split into four 14-minute modules scattered through the school day.

To accomplish this, it is proposed to eliminate student recesses during the day. In so doing, the school picks up an additional 26 minutes of instruction time and, as a side benefit, hopes for a sharp reduction in daytime vandalism.

Additional time would be picked up by reducing the length of daily class periods in social studies, language arts, physical education, science and the applied arts.

These classes are now operating on 56 or 65 minute schedules.

IN ADDITION, Whitehead proposes two innovations at the sixth grade level.

First, all students would be required to take one semester of Spanish and one semester of French during the sixth grade.

The introductory course would stress the spoken language and the culture, and would provide a basis for a student to decide which language, if either, he will continue to study in the seventh and eighth grades.

Secondly, it is proposed to have one self-contained classroom taught by two team teachers for those sixth graders who are not mature enough to adjust to the more demanding moving-from-class-to-class-every-hour type of schedule.

Whitehead said that parents could elect to have their child in this transitional type of class, and estimate that about 45 children would be enrolled in it.

Board members indicated their general approval of the plan, but were critical of the limited amount of time set aside for physical education in the sixth grade.

In the proposed schedule, sixth graders would have reading for three 55-minute periods during the week, and physical education at the same time on the other two days.

This meets the minimum standard required by the State, but is a drop from the time they now spend in PE.

Board members Richard Wilsdon and James Brock were particularly concerned that the loss in PE time, coupled with elimination of recesses, might be too hard on active 11-year-olds.

Whitehead said he would rework this portion of the schedule, perhaps cutting back half a day on reading to get another half day of PE.

The value of the directed reading program was stressed by Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor, who said the time period would be used to work on vocabulary, speed and specialized skills, in addition to providing an opportunity for free reading.

"This opportunity...is a tremendous asset to young children," Taylor said. "If you want good readers, the first thing you've got to do is get them to read. You're talking about a lifetime reading habit...The number of adults in this community who don't read a book a year would astound you."

Whitehead said he would hope to hire four additional teachers next year, to include some with specialties in reading. He said that some staff increase would be necessary whether the new schedule is adopted or not, because Middle School exceeded its projected enrollment this year, and is expected to have even more students next year.

IF MORE TEACHERS are needed, Taylor commented, the school board may be faced with a difficult decision whether or not "in your scale of values you are willing to spend an additional $25,000 to pick up an additional 26 minutes of instruction time a day."

Whitehead ended his presentation with the observation that the interests of students and expectations of the community have changed a great deal since Middle School first started on a modular scheduling program a few years ago.

"What appears to be a little more rigid may be a little more appropriate now," he said, "and may be a better way of meeting the aims of the community."

ON OTHER MATTERS, THE BOARD:

1. Reviewed a draft of a staff development plan under which each school would administer funds spent on substitue teachers. Each school would be alloted a certain number of substitue teacher days a year, and this time could be used for illness or absence for school business, such as attending a workshop. Each school would also be allotted $70 a teacher from District staff development funds and $30 a teacher from building funds to pay for substitutes.

"This is a realignment of what we're doing," Taylor explained. "We're hopeful the decentralization concept will give us more yield than what we're doing at the present time."

2. Accepted the gift of a painting by George Seideneck given to the district by Mrs. Willard Wall Wheeler.

3. Accepted the resignation of George Mosolf, physical education teacher at Carmel Middle School, who has been with the district for 32 years.

Taylor praised Mosolf as "one of the most successful leaders of young men we've had."

3. Also accepted the retirement of Mira Jordan, German and Latin teacher at Carmel High School for the past 12 years; and the resignation of Middle School teacher Charles Loverde effective immediately, due to illness, and of Tularcitos teacher Carolyn Chapin at the end of the school year. Miss Chapin is getting married and will be living in Seattle.

4. Postponed consideration of an early graduation program for Carmel High School until a later meeting.

EMERGENCY CALLS

A landslide near the crest of the Farm Center hill triggered a two-car accident Wednesday afternoon.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Tony Peter Ayres of Pacific Grove was west-bound along Carmel Valley Road in a Monterey County pick-up truck.

Rounding a curve going downhill, Ayres saw his lane blocked by dirt just ahead, with rocks still tumbling down the steep cliff.

Ayres swerved to avoid the landslide, and struck an east-bound station wagon driven by James F. Poulos of 32 Berwick Drive.

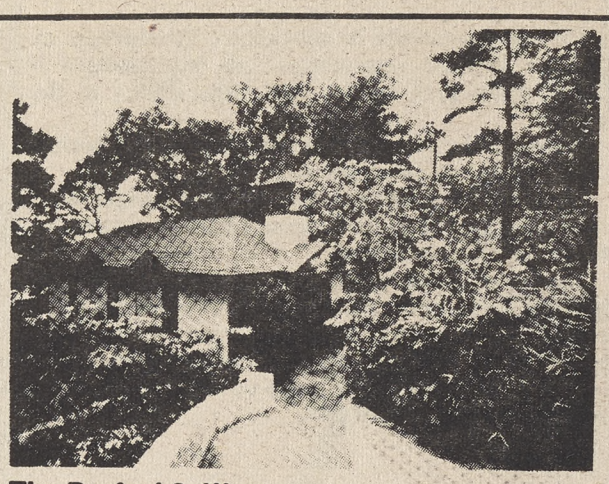
Neither driver was injured, but Poulos' car, which was almost knocked over the embankment on the south side of the road, was a total loss.

Poulos is the son of James Poulos who owns the Village Market.

Road Commissioner Bruce McClain said later that landslides are often set off by sharp changes in temperature, such as what occurs when a dry, windy day follows a rainy period.

"We have almost as much trouble from rock slides on really windy days as we do when it rains a lot," he said.

McClain said the problem would be resolved when that section of Carmel Valley Road is improved later this year.



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Obituaries

MRS. ZOE ROBERTS

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Farlinger Funeral Home for Mrs. Zoe E. Roberts of La Rancheria, who died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack at her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Roberts, 68, was well known in Carmel Valley, where she had lived for 20 years. She was employed at the Carmel Valley General Store in the Village, and had been past president of the Community Center Auxiliary.

She was born Nov. 7, 1904, in Sumas, Washington, and moved to the Monterey Peninsula 47 years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Ronald of Carmel and Laurence of Los Gatos; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Inurnment will be at Sumas City Cemetery in Sumas, Washington.

Misdemeanor charges dropped against Dr. Van Horn

Misdemeanor charges against Dr. Clarence Van Horn of Carmel Valley for allegedly issuing prescriptions without first giving physical examinations were dropped in Monterey Municipal Court on Tuesday.

District Attorney William Curtis said he dropped the charges on the request of the State Attorney General's office.

Still pending against Dr. Van Horn is a felony charge of possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs, which is scheduled for trial in Monterey Superior Court on April 23.

Curtis said he originally filed the misdemeanor charges, as violations of the Business and Professional Code, at the request of representatives from the State Board of Medical Examiners.

The attorney general's office in San Francisco has now asked that the case be dropped, he said, because the State State Board of Medical Examiners plans to take direct action.

Curtis said that in cases such as this, the State Board of Medical Examiners is represented by the civil division of the attorney general's office.

However, Dr. Van Horn told the Otlook this week that he has not been informed of any pending or potential accusation from the Board of Medical Examiners, and has no reason to believe that one is forthcoming.

"Since the examiners visited me last April, you'd think if I were such a dangerous person to have around, I'd have heard from them before this," he commented.

On January 19 this year, the State Supreme Court issued a writ of prohibition to stop further legal action against Dr. Van Horn in Monterey Municipal Court by the County district attorney.

The writ said, in part, "It appears . . . that you are acting and intend to continue to act without and in excess of your jurisdiction in the action now pending before you entitled "The People of the State of California v Clarence Winter Van Horn No. 38104, and that petitioner has no plain, speedy, and adequate remedy in the ordinary course of law.

"Therefore, you are commanded, immediately on receipt of this writ, to desist and refrain from taking any action or further proceedings in the action pending before you except to dismiss said action."

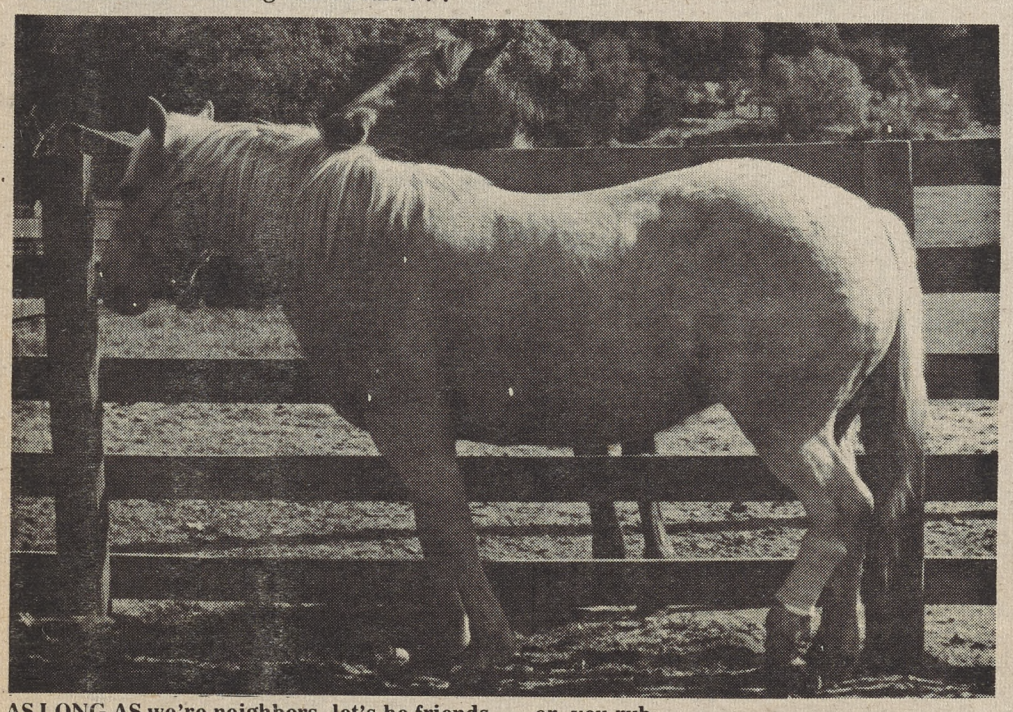
The district attorney's office was given until Feb. 9 to file a reply.

Curtis said any response automatically came within the jurisdiction of the State Attorney General's office, and he had no information about when a response was filed.

The letter from the State Attorney General's office asking Curtis to drop charges in Municipal Court came last week.

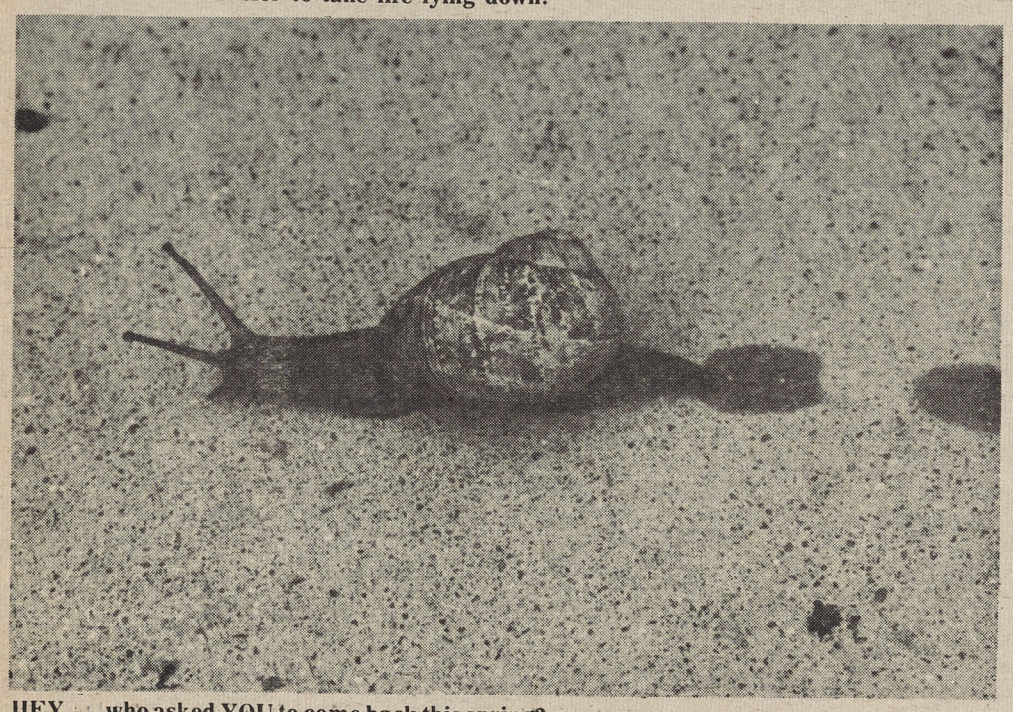
Spring fever invades the barnyard

TALK ABOUT strutting one's stuff . . .



AS LONG AS we're neighbors, let's be friends . . . or, you rub my neck and I'll rub yours.

SOMETIMES it's easier to take life lying down.



HEY . . . who asked YOU to come back this spring?

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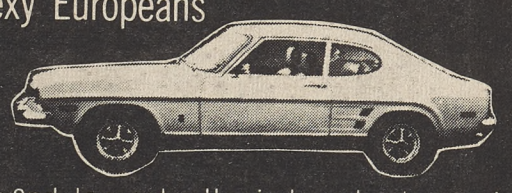

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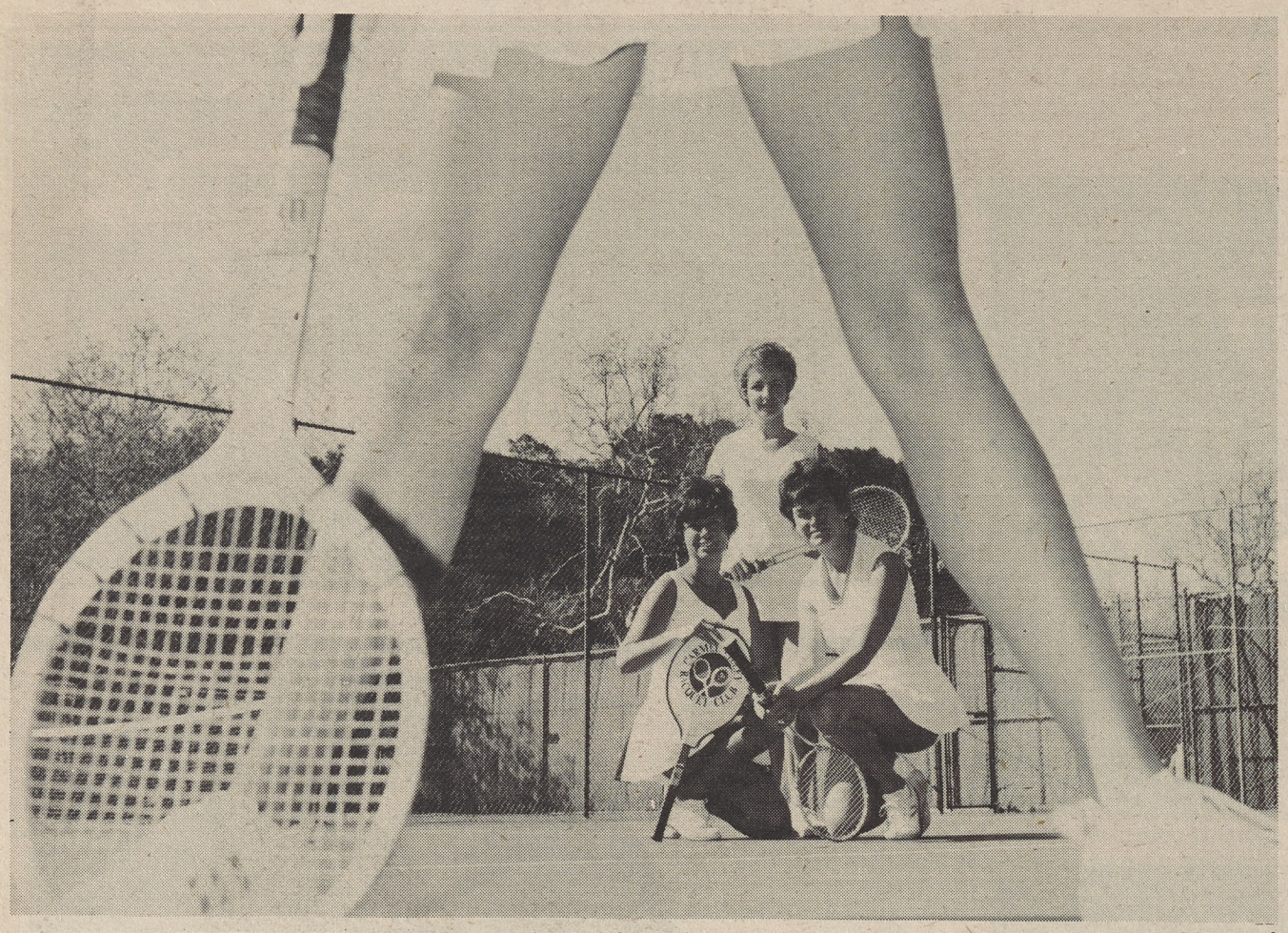

TENNIS WILL BE THE ORDER of the day for the Punch and Judy Chapter of the Children's Home Society which will present their first invitational tournament for ladies Monday. Mrs. Earl Carminati of MPCC frames Mrs. Donald Burnett of Carmel Highlands (left) and Mrs. Burl Bray of Carmel Valley. Mrs. Robert Chelew of MPCC, co-chairwoman of the event, is standing.

Ladies' tennis tournament scheduled

The first ladies' tennis tournament sponsored by a California auxiliary of Children's Home Society is scheduled for Monday (rain date is April 9) at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

Punch and Judy Chapter has arranged round-robin play for the teams with novices beginning at 9 a.m., intermediate teams at 11:30 a.m. and advanced competition at 1:30 p.m.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Non-tennis players are invited to attend the luncheon, join the gallery and preview two fashion shows.

The cost will be $14 per team for play. Luncheon will be $3.

Chairwomen for the tournament are Mrs. Donald Burnet of Carmel Highlands and Mrs. Robert Chelew of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, general chairwomen; Mrs. Burl Gray of Carmel Valley, invitations; Mrs. Donald Ostergard and Mrs. Earl Carminati, both of MPCC, prizes; and Mrs. Ed Magner and Mrs. Bernie Threadgill of Carmel, luncheon.

Clinic's new hours

The Monterey County Public Health Department has announced new hours for the venereal disease clinic at 1200 Aguajito Rd. in Monterey.

The clinic will be open between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, and between 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays. There is no charge for the service and no appointment is needed.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the health department.

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Dolores South of Ocean 624-1638

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5125-8

The following person is doing business as: Carmel Valley Typewriter Service at No. 3 Talbot Building, Carmel Valley, Ca.
Alfred D'Amelio
Via Milpitas
Carmel Valley, Ca.
This business is conducted by Alfred D'Amelio (an individual).

ALFRED D'AMELIO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 14, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires 12-31-78

Dates of Publication: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5127-1

The following person is doing business as: Earth Marketing and Product Development at 10 River Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif.
Neal Pargman
10 River Rd.
Carmel Valley
This business is conducted by Individual.

Signed **NEAL PARGMAN**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1973

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Joan Huckaby, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1978

Dates of publication: March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1973

Mr. Robert Franco, Chairman
Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission
800 Rosita Road
Del Rey Oaks, Cal. 93940

Dear Mr. Franco:

At a recent meeting of the directors of the CVPOA I expressed my dismay at the enormous building site and population densities for the Carmel- Carmel Valley area being proposed in the revised area plan. I was asked to present those views to your commission as a representative of the CVPOA. Since I will be away March 29 I submit this letter and request that it be made part of the public record of the meeting.

I understand from the press that no systematic holding capacity study delineating the limits of growth for Carmel and Carmel Valley have been made. Instead your commission has arbitrarily set a holding capacity. That capacity, in excess of 150,000 people may be calculated by applying your proposals and formulas to the remaining undeveloped land.

There are roughly 20,000 acres of undeveloped hills bordering Carmel Valley. (Ref. Monterey County Planning Staff) In addition there are 20,000 acres in the San Carlos Ranch just south of Carmel Valley which slightly overlaps the Carmel Valley study area. A separate development plan for this ranch has been approved by the Board of Supervisors with an average building site density of one dwelling unit per 2.7 acres. (Ref. Oppenheimer Ranch Plan, p. 29). The current Monterey County General Plan shows an average density of 2½ acres or more per dwelling unit. (Ref. Public Services & Facilities Element of the General Plan, Carmel Valley-Carmel Highlands Study Area, Land Use, Circulation, Population; pp. 24-32) A 2½ acre per unit building site density for those undeveloped 40,000 acres will provide 16,000 building sites or homes for an additional 48,000 people.

Of the 20,000 acres of hills bordering the valley 50 percent or 10,000 acres consist of gullys, ravines, cliffs, steep slopes up from the valley floor and other terrain which has a slope greater than 30 percent. The remaining 50 percent consists of gentler terrain on the hill and ridge tops and some plateaus and meadows which have slopes less than 30 percent. Your commission now proposes to increase the density of population by increasing the density on the hill tops to one unit per acre instead of 2½. At the same time you are proposing that building site credit be given for the gullys, ravines and cliffs at the rate of one unit per 2½ acres. These credits to be used in further increasing the density on the hilltops by clustering the units on less than one acre sites. The average piece of property which would yield 100 sites under the existing plan will yield 175 sites under your proposal, an increase of 75 percent. We can then provide 28,000 building sites or homes for an additional 84,000 people.

It is not enough! You have recently proposed that, "Additional density up to a maximum of 75 percent over the allowable base density for the entire parcel could be approved if the owner chose to develop under the planned unit community concept." (Ref. The Carmel Pine Cone, Feb. 22, 1973, p. 17). We can then provide 49,000 new building sites and homes for an additional 147,000 people. Adding the present population of 17,000 we arrive at your defined holding capacity --- **164,000 population for the Carmel-Carmel Valley area.** Even overcorrecting for the overlap between San Carlos Ranch and Carmel Valley by subtracting 25 percent (far too much) the gross figure is 37,000 additional building sites and a total population of 127,000.

Is it enough? Does any member of the commission truly believe that the holding capacity of that area is anywhere near as great as 164,000 people or even 127,000?

The Coastal Zone Commission is required to make holding capacity determinations before they make their recommendations for the coast plan. Your commission should also be required to consider the results of rational holding capacity before making its recommendations.

I suggested to the CVPOA that they insist that existing county General Plan for Carmel-Carmel Valley area not be changed in accordance with your recommendations until a holding capacity study has been completed and accepted by the community. I make the same suggestion to you.

Sincerely yours,
EDWIN B. LEE
Rt. 2, Box 1081
Carmel

THE TOWN CRIER

Rick Drobeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Drobek of Carmel Valley, is currently studying engineering with the Monterey County Road Department as part of the unique Cooperative Education Program at the University of the Pacific School of Engineering in Stockton.

Drobek, a junior and civil engineering major at Pacific, will alternate work experience with classroom subjects during the last three years of a five-year program at UOP.

The Co-op program allows the student to earn approximately $10,000 during the three years. Pacific is one of the few West Coast schools with such a program, and implementation of the Cooperative Education Program in 1970 has resulted in a doubling of the enrollment at the UOP School of Engineering.